

# Mercury Hits Bottom While Old Year Ends

## Snow Fails to Materialize According to Forecast but Cold Arrives

### DROPS TO 15 BELOW ZERO

Wisconsin Will Be in Winter's Ticiest Grip by Sunday, Is Outlook

While it appeared Friday that Appleton and vicinity was due to have a respite from the bitter cold that characterized the last ten days, it was only a case of Old Man Winter backing up to get a better start. He came back to the community filled with wrath because the thermometer had climbed to 24 degrees above zero and gave the mercury such a violent push that it sank 39 degrees overnight, registering 15 below early Saturday morning.

Predictions of Friday were correct so far as return of cold weather was concerned but the snowstorm which was promised failed to materialize. There will be little relief as long as December lasts. Sunday's prediction is fair and continued cold, and the outlook for next week is cold, Tuesday, with rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and then a return to cold. Snow probably will fall Tuesday or Wednesday.

The high mark for temperature was reached at 8 o'clock Friday evening, when the thermometer stood at 24 degrees above. By early morning there had been a drop to 15 below. Schlafli Hardware Co. thermometer showed 11 below at 7:30 Saturday morning and 8 below at noon.

Milwaukee — Wisconsin will be in the grip of the coldest wave of the season by Sunday, according to W. P. Stewart, meteorologist here, who predicts a low temperature for Milwaukee of 12 degrees below the zero mark.

The high pressure area, which barely showed on weather charts Friday, has moved west, unusual velocity, carrying 2,000 miles in 24 hours. Mr. Stewart said. It was six below at Milwaukee at 9 A. M. Saturday, a drop of 25 degrees since 1 o'clock Friday night.

No relief is expected until Tuesday, according to the forecaster. He said the mercury probably would not rise above the zero mark Sunday and possibly only for a brief time Monday.

Reports from the north and west were that the cold wave already had a large portion of the state in its icy grip at 7 A. M. Twenty eight below was reported at Superior, 18 below at Hudson and Wausau, 14 below at La Crosse and 10 below at Green Bay.

Chicago — Another cold wave, the third of a series, was driving from western Canada into the Rocky Mountain states Saturday, with forecasts that it would spread zero and sub-zero temperatures into the middlewest by Saturday night.

The middle west just had breathed a sigh of relief as the thermometer readings got into double figures above zero as the cold wave of the last few days drove eastward with diminished energy when the reports of the renewed onslaught were received.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

Seventeen deaths followed in the wake of the Christmas cold, a nationwide check indicated, four in Illinois, three in Ohio, three in Colorado, two in Oregon, and one each in California, Texas, Utah, Montana, and New Jersey. In the near northwest the effects of the new cold spell were felt early Saturday, a strong wind adding to the intense cold. Below zero temperatures were prevalent in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota. It was ten below in St. Paul early Saturday. Grand Forks, N. D., had 13 below late Friday night. Fargo had 12 below. At Eau Claire, it was six below.

# SON TESTIFIES FOR CASHMAN IN DIVORCE TRIAL

## Youth Tells Court Wife of State Senator Manifested Angry Disposition

By Associated Press  
Green Bay — Following the announcement of counsel Friday afternoon, that all testimony in the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly Cashman's suit for divorce against State Senator John E. Cashman, was in, the case was adjourned until Jan. 2, at which time Attorney Hugh Minahan will file an answer to the motion which made John E. Cashman, Jr., a co-defendant with his father. The arguments before Judge Edgar V. Werner, who is presiding at the trial, are expected to begin at that time.

The testimony of Cashman, Jr., who was made a party to the case on the ground that an 80-acre farm, and a \$2,500 mortgage were deemed to him three days before his father's marriage to the plaintiff in which he corroborated the previous testimony of the principal, closed the side of the defense. Counsel for the plaintiff closed his case three days ago.

The youth under questioning stated that he had never heard his father curse Mrs. Cashman, or that he had at any time seen him strike her. He also declared that his stepmother manifested an angry disposition toward him on several occasions.

"I returned home 11 one day," he said, in relating one of the occasions, "and my father asked her to take my temperature. She refused and then he put a thermometer in my mouth, whereupon Mrs. Cashman became angry and broke it."

The note will be presented by the five allied ambassadors in Berlin simultaneously. It is stated, the allies thus presenting a solid front to Germany.

Although the outlines of the note were drawn Saturday, the document needs some finishing touches, so it was decided that the ambassadors would not sign it until Wednesday next when they will hold another session.

The fact that the phrasing is seen to require so much time is taken to mean that Germany will be given reasons why the execution is to be postponed instead of merely the blunt announcement of the allied decision to remain in the Cologne bridgehead.

Although the outlines of the note were drawn Saturday, the document needs some finishing touches, so it was decided that the ambassadors would not sign it until Wednesday next when they will hold another session.

The fact that the phrasing is seen to require so much time is taken to mean that Germany will be given reasons why the execution is to be postponed instead of merely the blunt announcement of the allied decision to remain in the Cologne bridgehead.

Although the outlines of the note were drawn Saturday, the document needs some finishing touches, so it was decided that the ambassadors would not sign it until Wednesday next when they will hold another session.

The fact that the phrasing is seen to require so much time is taken to mean that Germany will be given reasons why the execution is to be postponed instead of merely the blunt announcement of the allied decision to remain in the Cologne bridgehead.

Although the outlines of the note were drawn Saturday, the document needs some finishing touches, so it was decided that the ambassadors would not sign it until Wednesday next when they will hold another session.

The fact that the phrasing is seen to require so much time is taken to mean that Germany will be given reasons why the execution is to be postponed instead of merely the blunt announcement of the allied decision to remain in the Cologne bridgehead.

Although the outlines of the note were drawn Saturday, the document needs some finishing touches, so it was decided that the ambassadors would not sign it until Wednesday next when they will hold another session.

The fact that the phrasing is seen to require so much time is taken to mean that Germany will be given reasons why the execution is to be postponed instead of merely the blunt announcement of the allied decision to remain in the Cologne bridgehead.

Although the outlines of the note were drawn Saturday, the document needs some finishing touches, so it was decided that the ambassadors would not sign it until Wednesday next when they will hold another session.

The fact that the phrasing is seen to require so much time is taken to mean that Germany will be given reasons why the execution is to be postponed instead of merely the blunt announcement of the allied decision to remain in the Cologne bridgehead.

# SOLAR ECLIPSE PATH BEGINS IN MINNESOTA AT SUNRISE ON JAN. 24

Chicago—The path of the solar eclipse of Jan. 24 will begin at sunrise in Minnesota near Red Lake and will end at sunset near the Shetland islands, according to diagrams prepared by Prof. Edwin B. Frost and G. VanBiesbroeck, astronomers of the University of Chicago. The central line of the eclipse from Red Lake passes southeastwardly across the upper peninsula of Michigan, over Lake Michigan, across Michigan from Bellaire and An Sable point. After crossing Lake Huron, it enters Ontario passing nearly through Stratford and Hamilton, to Buffalo.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

Thence the line extends across the thickly populated region of New York and Connecticut to New Haven. The shadow there leaves the land and sweeps across the Atlantic until it ends.

# EIGHT BODIES STILL BURIED IN LIME MUCK

## Searchers Recover Fourteen Dead and Many Victims Face Blindness

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

More than 200 men kept up the search Saturday while Saltillo completed plans for burial of its dead. Half of the army of searchers are employees of the Matheson Alkali works, the plant at which the dam break occurred to release a great wall of lime-laden water and mud on the little settlement of workers below.

Six bodies recovered in Friday's search brought the total of known dead to 11 and it was believed the final death list would reach more than a score. It appeared there were some bodies buried under the deposit of lime refuse that might never be recovered. In addition to the body burns from which most of the more than twenty injured are suffering as a result of lime in the floodwaters, a number received injuries to the eyes that threaten blindness in several cases.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

By Associated Press  
Saltillo, Va. — With fourteen bodies now recovered search of the muck line deposit that overspread a score of acres in the Holston river valley near here, was continued Saturday to account for eight persons still missing after the disastrous dam break of Christmas eve.

# Test Body Of Young Millionaire Orphan For "Planted" Germs

## FIREMEN FIGHT \$200,000 BLAZE IN SUB-ZERO COLD

By Associated Press  
Duluth, Minn. — One fireman in the hospital with frozen feet, others badly frostbitten and a loss estimated at around \$200,000 are some of the results of fire of undetermined origin in the local plant of John Morrell and Co., meat packers, which still is being fought by practically every piece of fire apparatus in the city.

## "LONE CRUSADER" RAIDS HOTEL NEAR KENOSHA

Kenosha — John M. Scholey, known as the "lone crusader" raided the State Line hotel, the largest of the resorts along the Sheridan road of Kenosha, at noon Saturday securing some 25 barrels of mash, several cases of whiskey and a still. The place has been regarded as one of the most flourishing places near Kenosha.

# Conservatives Rule Politics Of America, Official Count Shows

## Final Data on Recent Elections Furnish Much Food for Thought to Politicians

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.  
Washington, D. C. — The politicians haven't finished studying the official figures of the presidential election just completed and the chances are they will not finish for many months to come. For the final data presents much food for thought and cannot but have a significant effect on the plans of independents to form a permanent third party organization.

Notwithstanding the great popularity of Theodore Roosevelt he did not in 1912 poll as many votes as did La Follette in 1924, but allowance must be made for the fact that women did not vote 12 years ago. The difference nevertheless was only about 700,000 in favor of La Follette. In spite of this La Follette received only 13 electoral votes while Colonel Roosevelt received 35. La Follette was killed in the popular vote as well as in the electoral vote. Roosevelt was second in both electoral and popular vote.

SPLENDID OLD PARTY  
The most important inference is that an independent of the type of Roosevelt and an even more radical individual like Senator La Follette doesn't succeed in capturing a majority but simply splits one of the two old parties. In 1912 the Democrats benefited by the Republican break. In 1924 the Republicans had the advantage of a split in the Democratic party.

Mr. Wilson in 1912 was unable, however, to poll a majority of the popular vote while Mr. Coolidge succeeded in obtaining a majority over both his opponents of more than 2,500,000 votes and of course, in the electoral college, had a substantial majority.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

TASK IS DIFFICULT  
To combine the La Follette and Davis totals, however, is easier said than done. The very reasons which drove conservative Democrats into the Republican ranks might serve to hold them there again if the Democrats simply nominated a La Follette type of candidate, and there is no telling how many more would have gone from the Democratic party if a conservative like John W. Davis had not been the nominee. Yet if the conservative wing of the Democratic party doesn't do something to win the La Follette votes, the people who supported the La Follette party will not be won to either the Republican or Democratic nominees but will stay in an independent group if a man of La Follette's prestige happens to be the candidate and a serious effort is made to maintain a third party.

The outstanding point about the figures is that the conservatives rule the political fortunes of the United States in this era. The Republican vote this year was 15,718,759 which represents conservatism. The Democratic vote of 8,378,962 was in large part conservative too. The radicals had only 4,822,319 out of a total of 28,920,070 which is encouraging for the conservatives to say the least.

When this announcement was made they had just finished listening to the transcript of testimony given during the trial by Mrs. Jennie Thomas, McCoy's sister, who told the grand jury which indicted him that her brother had admitted he was "afraid I killed that woman" but who was unable when called to the stand during the trial to remember exactly what he had said or what she had told the grand jury. If the reading of this testimony and the setting of the jurors' doubt as to whether witnesses had told of alleged suicide threats made by Mrs. Mors had any effect on the jury it was not apparent to observers.

McCoy, it was brought out when the suicide question was raised, was the only witness who told of such suicide threats.

# DEATH TOTAL REACHES 35 IN SCHOOL BLAZE

## Inability to Finish Graves Postponed Final Burials to Saturday

By Associated Press  
Hobart, Okla. — Citizens of Hobart, little farming settlement, south of here, Saturday continued the sad work of burying their dead, and by midnight the last of the 35 victims who perished in the fire which wrecked the school house during a Christmas eve entertainment will have been laid to rest in the little snow-covered cemetery.

Eight bodies were buried Friday following a memorial service at the Hobart Auditorium, in which ministers from all denominations took part. Stores closed while all Hobart turned out to pay tribute to the dead.

Plans for burying the other victims Friday were held up because of inability to get the graves finished. They were to be buried Saturday as soon as the graves were prepared. Twenty bodies are to be placed in one large grave, the others to be interred separately at the request of their families. No services were planned, the services Friday sufficing for all Mrs. J. P. Noah, 55, died from burns Friday night. Her death brought the fatality total to 35.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

## States Attorney Awaits Arrival of Chief Heir to Continue Probe

## SEEK CAUSE OF DEATH

## Shepherd Sought Information on Typhoid Bacteria, Scientist Says

Chicago—Examination of William D. Shepherd, lawyer-druggist and heir of William Nelson McClinck, "millionaire orphan," whose death attributed to typhoid, occurred three weeks ago at the Shepherd home, will be undertaken by states attorney immediately after Shepherd's arrival Saturday from Albuquerque, N. M.

He will be questioned particularly regarding statements of F. T. Bredigan, of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly in charge of clinical routine of the Illinois research laboratories here, told of visits in 1919 to the laboratory of a Mr. C. W. Shepherd, who expressed interest in bacteria cultures and discussed typhoid germs with him.

## FIND TYPHOID GERMS

The autopsy over the exhumed body of McClinck disclosed the presence of typhoid germs, but has not determined the cause of death, according to coroner Oscar Wolff.

Enroute to Chicago Friday night Shepherd in Kansas City declared he had "never seen a typhoid germ in my life."

He said he had gone to the laboratory for treatments after an operation. The entire investigation he said, resulted from efforts of distant relatives of McClinck in Kansas to have the will discredited because they had not been included in the bequests. Bredigan's statement was made public by George C. Gardner, an expert states attorney, at the same time that the prosecutor's office announced it was investigating all possibilities of the case, not excluding that of typhoid inoculation and improper feeding of the patient to hasten or aggravate his illness.

Examination of Dr. Rupert Stolp, who signed the death certificate giving typhoid as the cause of McClinck's death, had failed to elicit any confirmation of these possibilities. Joseph Savage, assistant states attorney, said, Dr. Stolp disclosed, however, the prosecutor said, that when he was first called in on Nov. 23 McClinck seemed to be suffering from an affection of the nose and throat and while he seemed very ill, showed no symptoms of typhoid fever until a few days later.

Robert H. Stoll, law partner of Shepherd, Friday submitted several letters from young McClinck to Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd in which he addressed them in affectionate terms and called himself their son. His last words before his death were an expression of love to Mrs. Shepherd whom he called "mother," the attorney said.

County chemists said it would take two or three more days to complete the analysis of the necropsy and determine the exact cause of death.

# FEAR NEGRO DIED IN RUINED SHOP

## Kansas City, Mo. — A four story building housing a plumbing supply house collapsed here Saturday following an explosion. First reports did not indicate whether anyone was killed or injured.

The explosion is reported to have occurred when a Negro employee lighted a match near a gasoline tank. The Negro, it is believed, may be the owner of the building. Only three or four persons were in the building at the time of the blast, it was said. The plumbing company was operated by J. Goldberg and Son.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision and that business would suffer because of the period of uncertainty.

Under the circumstances the problem of the Progressives and Independents is to find a way not only to combine the La Follette and Davis totals but to win back from the Republican ranks the millions of Democratic voters who swung from the fold because of a fear of the radicals led by La Follette or that the election would be thrown into the house of representatives for decision



## POSTAL EMPLOYEES STILL STRUGGLING WITH MAIL LOAD

Belated Christmas Gifts Keep  
Postoffice Force on  
Jump

Conditions in the Appleton postoffice are not yet back to normal. While the outgoing mail has already slackened up considerably, the incoming mail is still keeping clerks and letter carriers extremely busy.

Although the carriers came to work early Saturday morning to sort out the mail for their routes, the volume of the mail was practically as great as that of the day preceding Christmas, and it was probable that many of the carriers will not be able to complete their work until late at night.

Parcel post consisting mainly of belated Christmas gifts form the bulk of the mail, but even the first class mail was unusually large. It was observed that the Christmas mail was much larger than that of last year, which however was below the mark of the preceding year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Preston of Shiocton spent Christmas with Mrs. John Schuh, 909 Appleton-st. Mrs. Preston will remain with her mother for a few days to have her eyes tried.

## CHILDREN STORM DOCTORS' OFFICES TO BE VACCINATED

Nearly 500 people of Appleton were vaccinated Friday, according to reports from local physicians. Practically every physician took care of at least 50 patients and some as many as 75. Lines formed at the door of the inner offices stretched back nearly to the outer doors. Late comers were compelled to wait at least an hour for treatment. Several of the doctors ran out of vaccination caps and none could be secured in town.

## ST. PAUL CAGE SQUAD BEATS ST. JOSEPH TEAM

The St. Paul Lutheran church basketball team defeated the St. Joseph team in a game Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. The final score was 20 to 7. Bohne and Schultz did the heavy scoring for the winners and R. Stingle and Boehme starred for the losers. The game was closely contested until the last quarter. St. Paul lined up with R. Schultz at center; J. Behnke and E. Wichmann, forwards; C. and V. Voelckers, guards. The St. Joseph lineup was R. Kranhold, R. Stingle and C. Boehme, forwards; E. Stevens, center; P. Stingle and I. Schomisch, guards.

Miss Myrtle Hinskey of Appleton spent the holidays with her parents at River Lake.

## MRS. GOMPERS



Mrs. Samuel M. Gompers, widow of the late labor leader, was cut off with only the "minimum amount required by law" in her husband's will. She says she is both "surprised and hurt" by his action. Mrs. Gompers is conferring with attorneys now relative to starting proceedings to break the document.

## MILL EMPLOYEE IS HURT ON ELEVATOR

Lawrence Holt, an employee of the Riverside Fibre and Paper company and rooming at 1075 Oklahoma-ave., suffered a fractured foot when it was caught in a freight elevator in the paper mill Friday morning. He was on the elevator with Ed. Heinzel, of the same address, who helped extricate the injured man from the dangerous situation. The injured man was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital.

## REID RECOVERING FROM PNEUMONIA, WIFE SAYS

Thomas B. Reid, who has been ill from pneumonia at Phoenix, Ariz., for more than two weeks, is out of immediate danger and is recovering, a telegram from his daughter, Miss Estelle Reid, stated. Mrs. Reid's condition was extremely critical shortly before Christmas.

Mr. Reid and his daughter have been in the west since early in December.

## ARTERIAL SIGN KNOCKED DOWN BY TOWED CAR

An arterial highway sign at the intersection of North and Union-sts was damaged by an automobile that was being towed into a garage at 8:45 Saturday morning. The automobile was Fleischmann Yeast company truck, which had stalled on account of the cold weather and was being towed in. The garage truck stopped for the arterial sign, and as the Fleischmann truck did not stop immediately it swerved around and struck the sign.

## LIONS WILL HEAR TALK ON NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

The Rev. R. A. Heron, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal church at Neenah will be the speaker at the regular meeting of Appleton Lions club at 12:15 Monday noon in Conway hotel. His subject is to be New Year Resolutions.

George N. Danielson of St. Paul is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Danielson, 621 South River-st.

## Memorial Presbyterian Church

Drew St. and College Ave.

VIRGIL BRYANT SCOTT, D. D., Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1924

Invites You to Its Services

Morning Service: 11:30 O'clock: "Old Year Message, Redeeming the Time."

Senior C. E.: 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service: 7:30 O'clock, "Shut That Gate."

## ELITE TONIGHT Last Times Showing

## Douglas MacLean in "Never Say Die"

SUNDAY — One Day Only  
The Powerful, Spectacular Drama —  
"FLOOD GATES"

With

JOHN LOWELL

And An All Star Cast Including  
EVANGELINE RUSSELL, IVY WARD  
and JANE THOMAS

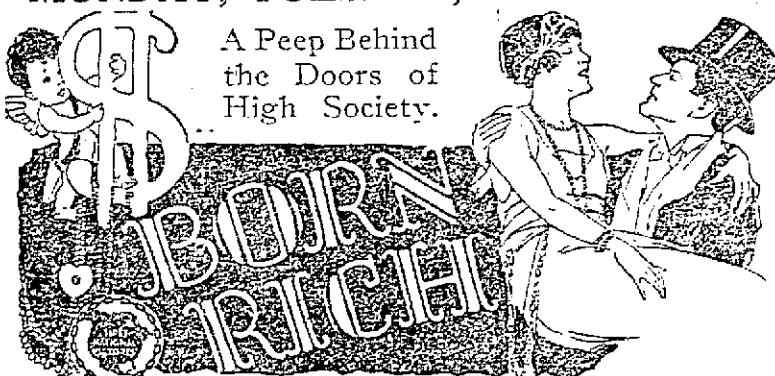
Two Act  
COMEDY

and

NEWS  
REEL

Sunday Shows Continuous—1:30 to 10:30

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



CLAIRE WINDSOR BERT LYTELL  
DORIS KENYON CULLEN LANDIS

Adapted from the novel by Hughes Cornell

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

## MAJESTIC SAT., SUN. Continuous 1:30 to 10:30

— TODAY —  
WM. DESMOND



and  
"The Go-Getters"

— SUNDAY —  
YAKIMA CANUTT  
in  
"RIDIN' MAD"

A real Picture of the Real West  
and  
Century Comedy



Mon.-Tue.

Iron-Will'd  
Level-Headed  
Tiger-Strong

— Hard Fighting  
— Quick Shooting  
— Fast Riding  
— To the sheriff, a  
train robber and bandit.  
— To the pretty little  
ranch owner, a cowboy  
Galahad.  
— But "Tiger Thompson"  
to the world,  
when his fighting  
blood was aroused!  
— The gripping story  
of a brave man who  
buckled odds and won.

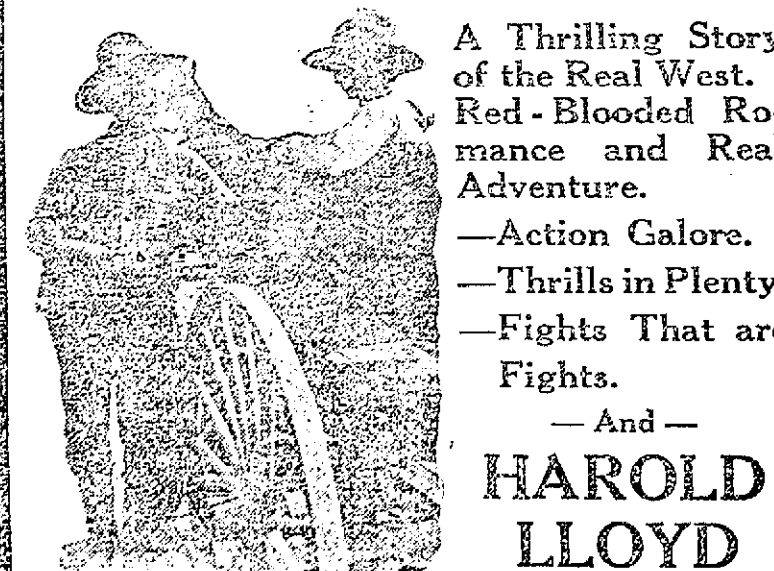
And Century  
Comedy

## 10c THE NEW BILLION 10c ALWAYS ALWAYS

— LAST TIMES TO-DAY —  
LEO MALONEY  
in "RIDIN' DOUBLE"  
And MACK SENNETT COMEDY

One Day SUNDAY One Day  
PETE MORRISON

— IN —  
"RAINBOW RANGERS"



A Thrilling Story  
of the Real West.  
Red-Blooded Romance  
and Real Adventure.

— Action Galore.  
— Thrills in Plenty.  
— Fights That are  
Fights.

— And —

HAROLD  
LLOYD

EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE  
IN ADDITION TO THE USUAL BIG SHOW

RUTH ROLAND

in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"

Continuous SAT., SUN.

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY



Full of Romance,  
Adventure and  
Deeds of Daring

"ON THE  
BANKS OF  
THE WABASH"

You Will Enjoy This  
Classic of the Screen In-  
spired by Paul Dresser's  
Famous Song. A Great  
Cast—

Mary Carr  
Burr McIntosh  
James Morrison  
Mary MacLaren  
Madge Evans

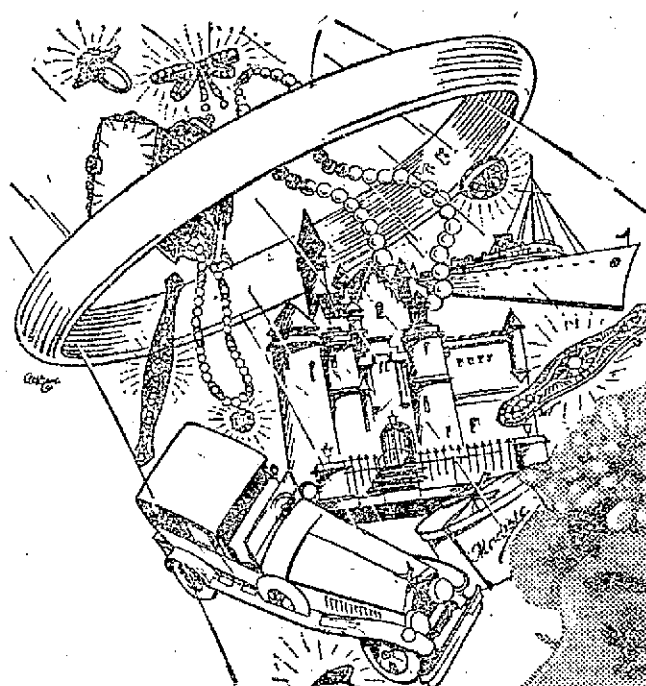


## FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE

YOU'LL REGRET IT IF YOU MISS IT

LAST TIMES TONITE

THAT  
GAYEST OF  
GAY  
COMEDIES



3 — BIG ACTS — 3

VAUDEVILLE

— ALSO —

AGNES  
AYRES

in

"Worldly Goods"

A  
Paramount  
Picture

ANOTHER BIG SHOW SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE

THE ROWELLYS  
Musical Oddities

BLIGHTY & NOLAN  
Singing and Dancing

VILLAGE FOLLIES  
Musical Revue

SOWERS & STEGER  
A 1925 Act

Arthur Stone in  
'SHOULD LANDLORDS LIVE'

Music by the  
SYNCOATED SIX

— ALSO —

THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR  
A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

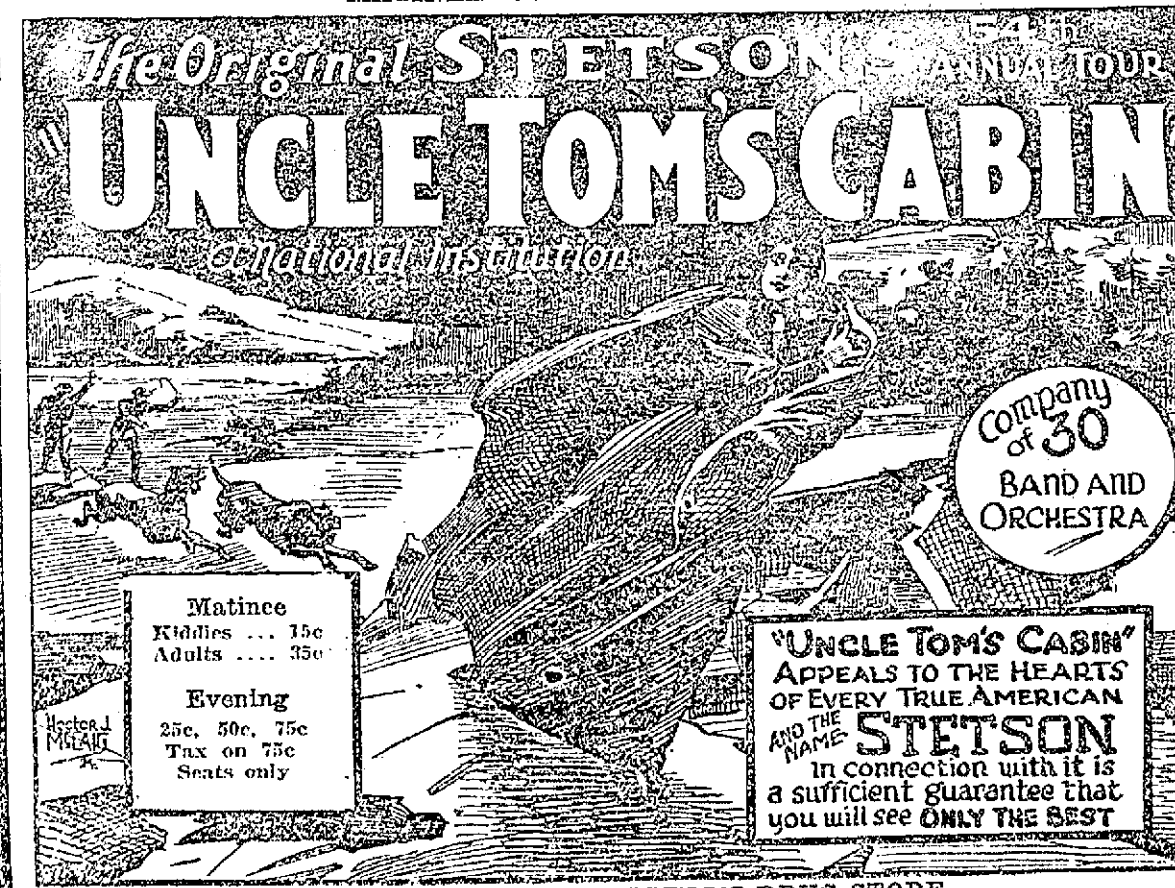
CONTINUOUS SHOW 2:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.  
Prices: Matinee 10c-40c Evening—All Seats 50c

COMING

MATINEE  
EVENING

TUES. DEC. 30

MATINEE COMMENCING AT 2:30



The Original STETSON AND A TOUR  
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"  
A National Institution

Company  
of 30  
BAND AND  
ORCHESTRA

Matinee  
Kiddies ... 15c  
Adults ... 35c  
Evening  
25c, 50c, 75c  
Tax on 75c  
Seats only

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"  
APPEALS TO THE HEARTS  
OF EVERY TRUE AMERICAN  
AND THE  
STETSON  
in connection with it is  
a sufficient guarantee that  
you will see ONLY THE BEST

SEATS ON SALE AT BELLING'S DRUG STORE

## Roller Skating

EVERY

Wed. Sat. & Sun. Eve.

ARMORY G

10c — ADMISSION — 10c



Two Orchestras

Next SUNDAY

Armory 'B' Oshkosh



## POISON USED BY STRANGER CAME FROM STORE HERE

Police Still Unable to Identify  
Man Who Ended His Life  
at St. Nazianz

One of the bottles of poison found in the possession of the unidentified stranger who committed suicide at St. Nazianz earlier in the week had been filled in Appleton, according to the label on the bottle.

The dead man had an empty carbolic acid bottle in one hand and a full bottle of poison in a coat pocket. His mouth and lips were burned badly from which it was concluded at the inquest that the man had taken his own life.

An effort was made by Appleton police to learn what store in Appleton had sold the poison and to whom the poison was sold. But the records of purchasers of poison here show that no one of the description of the dead man bought the poison here. This circumstance gave rise to the theory that the stranger might have obtained the poison indirectly from some Appleton purchaser.

The stranger was evidently a seersucker grinder by occupation, for he carried a satchel of tools used for that purpose. He had gone to a boarding house at St. Nazianz Saturday night and locked himself in a room. His body was not discovered until Monday morning. Several addresses were found among his personal belongings which may lead to his identification.

## GOOD FELLOWS FUND PASSES \$2,300 MARK

Money for the Good Fellows club fund for the poor continues to struggle in and the fund now totals about \$2,320. A complete report will be available early next week when all the solicitors have reported. A meeting of the Welfare council will be held in a few days to apportion the money to the relief societies which are cooperating in caring for the city's needy.

Since publication of the Good Fellows list on Friday, the following persons have enrolled:

C. E. Behnke.  
Appleton Electric Co.  
Rudolph Konz.  
W. C. Vish.  
Dr. G. L. Holzer.  
Appleton Sport Shop.  
George Nixon.  
John Haug and Son.  
George L. Smith.  
Mrs. Small.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Among the many good programs Friday evening were those from WGR and WOS. WOS had a fine program even though handicapped by a temporary antenna system. Their entire antenna was torn down in one of last week's storms. Their old time fiddlers trio, playing favorite dances of the past, met with hearty approval judging by messages received.

KTHS, "Come To Hot Springs", operated by the National Park at Hot Springs, Ark., is conducting a unique contest to advertise their city. Each telegram, letter or card received is numbered and will be drawn from a hat on Jan. 20. The sender of the message will receive a three-day trip to this beautiful city as a representative of the large radio audience, with all expenses paid. The winner will be entertained at the city's leading hotel and each day will be a round of pleasure, taking in all the city's wonders and amusements.

A fine midnight program Saturday night for all "nightbirds" is the WHAG dance orchestra on the air from 12 till 2. WOCO presents to St. Paul Athletic club orchestra. The famous Westinghouse Band holds the air from KDKA with a dinner concert at 6 o'clock, and another concert at 7:30, including Helen Rowe, contralto.

WEZ has a fine program starting at 5:30. The program starts with an instrumental concert by the Copley Plaza orchestra. At 6:30 an after-dinner concert is presented by the Hotel Kimball Trio and at 8 o'clock a pro-

gram is presented by Leon Weltman and assisting soloists from Weltman Conservatory of Music, Boston. The program is concluded at 8:30 with a concert by G. F. Helm, of Boston world-famous trumpeter.

6 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.: Address story lady, Trianon ensemble. WJZ 465, New York; Waldorf orchestra. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; Band.

6:05 p. m.—WBZ 337, Springfield, Mass.; Bedtime story, Hotel Kimball trio.

6:15 p. m.—KDKA, 326 Pittsburgh; Children's stories, sports.

6:30 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal; Royal orchestra. WGN 370, Chicago; Drake Ensemble and Blackstone quintet. WGR 319, Buffalo; Digest of day's news.

6:35 p. m.—KYW 536, Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner concert.

6:45 p. m.—WOC 484, Davenport, Iowa; Sports, w.

7 p. m.—PWX 400, Havana; Concert. Academy Juan Gonzales. WBAP 476, Port Worth; Sunday school.

WBCN 266, Chicago; Classic hour. WBZ 337, Springfield, Mass.; Recital. WEAF 492, New York; Lopez orchestra. WEBH 370, Chicago; Sunday school. WLS 345, Chicago; Trip to Turkey. WOC 484, Davenport.

7:30 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal; Frontenac Brewery studio. KDKA 326, East Pittsburgh; Westinghouse band, KFNP 266, Shenandoah, Iowa; Accordian concert. WCAE 463, Pittsburgh; Concert. Malate Post No. 12, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

8 p. m.—KSD 545, St. Louis; Christmas cantata. KYW 536, Chicago; Musicales. WBCN 266, Chicago; Popular program. WOCO 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Fireside Philosophies. WGN 370, Chicago; Classic hour. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; Planist and poems. WTAS 236, Elgin, Ill.; Terrace orchestra, songs.

8:30 p. m.—KILM 235 Los Angeles; Children's program. Prof. Hertzog. WGY 380, Schenectady; Romano's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—KFI 460, Los Angeles; Vocal program.

9 p. m.—WMAQ 447.5, Chicago; theatre. WOC 484, Davenport, Iowa; Le Claire orchestra. WSAI 309, Cincinnati; News, soprano.

9:05 p. m.—KYW 536, Chicago; Humorous sketches, economist talk.

9:30 p. m.—CKAC 425, Montreal; Mt. Royal orchestra. WOCO 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Athletic club, orchestra.

9:35 p. m.—KYW 536, Chicago; Concert. KYW 536, Chicago; Concert. KYW 536, Chicago; Concert.

10 p. m.—KGO 312, Oakland; Faculty of Musical Art Institute. KPO 423, San Francisco; Weidner's orchestra, songs. WGN 370, Chicago; Weather, news, music. WHN 360, New York; Clark entertainers. WJZ 453, New York; Hotel Astor orchestra songs. WQI 448, Chicago; Rainbo orchestra, songs.

10:05 p. m.—WIP 509, Philadelphia; Organ, Germantown theatre.

10:30 p. m.—WBZ 337, Springfield, Mass.; Brunswick orchestra.

10:45 p. m.—WSB 42, Atlanta; Hired help skylark.

11 p. m.—KFI 460, Los Angeles; Concert. WOCO 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul; Dance program. WEBH 370, Chicago; Steel guitar, orchestra, WYAA 476, Dallas; Adolphus orchestra.

11:45 p. m.—WQAW 528, Omaha; Wow! frolic.

11:45 p. m.—WDAF 411, Kansas City, Mo.; Nighthawks.

12 midnight—KFI 460, Los Angeles; Packard club. KILM 235, Los Angeles; Burnett's orchestra. KYW 536, Chicago; Congress carnival. KGO 312, Oakland; News, weather, Hotel Strollers' orchestra. WCAI, 360, Northfield, Minn.; Midnight revue. WRAI 309, Cincinnati; Midnight entertainers; Teatool orchestra.

Let The New Year Come----  
A Big And Better Mid-Nite Frolic



RESERVE YOUR TABLE NOW  
**RAINBOW GARDENS**

Special Music    Special Decorations    Special Entertainment  
SEE THE NEW YEAR IN — THE OLD YEAR OUT

The Finest  
Music in  
the Valley

# DANCE

Phone  
1980  
For Tables

Order a Mid-Nite Dinner and Bring  
Your Party Out to RAINBOW.

## Christmas Clubs afford an opportunity

To Save for Dozens of Things  
Other Than Xmas Presents

MILLIONS of dollars are paid out in this country every year to members of Christmas Clubs, but not all of it goes for the purchase of gifts.

The Christmas Club is such a practical and easy way to save that thousands use it now to SAVE MONEY.

To Make First Payment on a Home  
To Buy Bonds  
To Provide an Education  
To Open a Business  
To Furnish a Home  
To Take a Vacation  
To Get Married  
To Pay Taxes  
To Pay Emergency Bills  
and a lot of other things.

Whatever it is you want, our Christmas Club will help you to achieve that end.

Join To-day

Citizens  
National Bank

# DAWSON'S STYLE SHOP 775 COLLEGE AVENUE APPLETON'S GREATEST JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS MONDAY DEC. 29th LASTS THREE DAYS

There are several features which make this January Clearance of Wearing Apparel for Women such an unusual event: Such a tremendously important money saving opportunity for the women of this vicinity. That emphasizes the value of the present opportunities provided by this January Clearance to buy Women's Apparel of th higher grades at particularly low pricings. Each and every pricing is representative not only of substantial savings but garments of high style character, quality and unusual desirability. Drastic reductions to make ready for Spring Apparel now on the way.

ALL APPAREL REDUCED--SHOP EARLY--WE WANT QUICK ACTION

The Greatest Clearance of Our Entire Stock of Winter

**1/4 COATS 1/4**  
SAVED | 25% OFF | SAVED

# DRESSES

\$29.50 DRESSES! \$25.00 DRESSES! \$39.50 DRESSES! \$35.00 DRESSES!  
SILK AND WOOL    SILK AND WOOL

GROUP NO. 1 **\$12.48**

GROUP NO. 2 **\$18.47**

**SWEATERS**  
25% OFF BUY NOW  
SAVE 1/4

**TRIMMED HATS**  
ONE LARGE GROUP **\$2.50** Values to \$7.50 and \$10.00

**SKIRTS**  
25% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE

**PATTERN HATS**  
ONE GRAND COLLECTION **\$5** Values to \$12.50 and \$15.00

**HOLIDAY GOODS**  
NEXT THREE DAYS } **HALF PRICE**  
Jewelry  
Handkerchiefs  
Purses  
Hosiery  
Underwear

**EVENING & DINNER GOWNS**  
A GRAND OPPORTUNITY  
TO OWN ONE REASONABLE **20% OFF**

REMEMBER THE PLACE

REMEMBER THE DATES

**DAWSON STYLE SHOP**  
— NO CHARGES —    — NO APPROVALS —



## DON'T WAIT!

Physical impairment has prevented many a man from securing much needed life insurance.

Don't wait for it.

Ask Wetengel  
Northwestern Mutual Life  
Phone 1081  
First Nat. Bank Bldg.  
APPLETON, WIS.



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
VOL. 41, No. 170.  
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.  
JOHN K. KLINE, President  
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager  
ENTRANCE AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-  
TON, WIS. SECOND CLASS MATTER  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for  
fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By  
mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months  
\$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.  
FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
WEAVER, STEWART & CO., INC.  
Metropolitan Tower, London Guarantee Bldg.,  
New York City, N. Y. Chicago 111.  
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-  
production of all news credited to it or not other-  
wise credited in this paper and also the local news  
published herein.  
Circulation Guaranteed  
Audit Bureau of Circulations

**THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER APPLETON**  
City Manager Form of Government.  
Union System of Schools.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on  
County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
extensions and improvements.

**CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES**

Despite the persistent warnings and educational campaigns against the fire hazards of Christmas trees we continue to have our annual tragedies. The disaster which occurred Christmas eve at a school house near Hobart, Oklahoma, was one of the worst that has ever occurred in this country. Thirty-three bodies have been taken from the ruins of this fire, and the list of injured indicates that the total death toll will reach thirty-seven. This is a terrible price to pay in human life for taking chances with a danger that every intelligent person knows exists where lighted candles are used on Christmas trees. In this case "Santa Claus" reached for a tiny candy sack on the tree. His arm accidentally struck a candle and the tiny blaze fell from its meager perch and in an instant, lighting a ball of cotton, the tree burst into flame. The rest is a story of indescribable terror and torture. At Stanford, Texas, four persons were burned to death Christmas eve. It is safe to say that in Oklahoma the placing of candles on Christmas trees will henceforth be largely done away with. It has taken this holocaust to bring the people of that state to a realization of the perils of this form of Christmas celebration. It will make an impression throughout the country, but it will not stop entirely the use of lighted candles. They will continue to be used until more lives are sacrificed to this foolhardy custom. In time it will be done away with and we will come to a safe and sane observance of Christmas as we have come to a relatively sane and safe observance of the Fourth of July.

Perhaps the tragedy of Hobart will help to reduce the use of inflammable Christmas trees and trimmings. Not only as a matter of precaution and safety, but for reasons of conservation, we shall one day come to the use of some substitute for the live evergreen that will be just as satisfactory sentimentally and that will give added protection to those who use Christmas trees.

**JOHNSON AND LANDIS**

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, has been shorn of his power. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, has been hailed by seven of the eight clubs of the American league practically as the supreme dictator of the professional national game. Mr. Johnson ceases to be a great power, which he has been for twenty-five years. The testimonial officially presented to Judge Landis is decidedly too adulatory, and in time, we predict, it will be his ruin.

Mr. Johnson probably has been too impetuous. Occasionally he has spoken in public unwisely, though with apparent deliberateness. But Judge Landis is not noted for either docility or reticence. The difference between the two men is that the one has been a potential and outspoken administrator for a quarter of a century, while the other has the discretion of judicial experience. Mr. Johnson has several strong opponents among the club presidents of his own league. He incurred their animosity, and, to an extent, lost their confidence, as well as their former good will. These executives welcomed the opportunity to discipline him.

The communication which seven of the eight American league presidents signed and delivered to Judge Landis is a repudiation of Mr. Johnson. It is a document which is far from being creditable either to them or Judge Landis. Mr. Johnson's term as league president at \$30,000 a

year, does not expire for six years, while Judge Landis' at \$60,000 a year, terminates in three years. It is said that Mr. Johnson will not resign, but it is hardly possible to see how his position is tolerable when seven of the eight presidents say "that his misconduct will cease or his immediate removal from office will follow."

We may expect that Mr. Johnson will retire, but not resign, after a while, on a large bonus and with such laudation from his league. This is the way in which such discord usually ends. And in three years Judge Landis may be succeeded by some one else as high commissioner of baseball.

The fact stands out conspicuously that the arbiter, or judge in baseball must be supported in his rulings, and that officers of leagues and clubs cannot be allowed to criticize his decision publicly. Otherwise, his judgments would want respect, and there would be no authority which could enforce principles necessary to the existence of baseball as an honest commercial institution. The integrity of baseball, as a sport and business, is due largely to Mr. Johnson's great work. Despite his humiliation by his associates, they, with all others, must appreciate his worth and the value of his service.

**MATCHING APPROPRIATIONS**

According to the most reliable opinion obtainable in Washington, President Coolidge's reference in his recent message to federal subsidies is having the desired effect in congress. The total of the subsidies in the new appropriation bill exceeds \$145,000,000, equal to more than one dollar for each inhabitant.

No new subsidies will be authorized, and the inclination is to cut out as many of these items as possible. For the present, at least, it is a decided gain for economy and efficiency to deny requests for additional federal financial aid. In many fields where now employed there is grave doubt as to its soundness.

Saying that financial assistance from the national government is detrimental to federal and state governments the president decuried. "Efficiency of federal operations is impaired as their scope is unduly enlarged. Efficiency of state governments is impaired as they relinquish and turn over to the federal government responsibilities which are rightfully theirs."

Paternalism is detrimental to the people and to business. Social and economic groups, states and political units, get in the habit of relying on the government instead of helping themselves. We think in recent years the tendency in this direction has been overdone. In some instances at least it has been the indirect cause of excessive state and local expenditures. It is easy to make federal aid appear to be a contribution of some sort by the national government that is in the nature of a gift whereas nothing of the kind is true. Every public work we have has to be paid for through taxation in some form. Public works that are essentially local and state ought to be undertaken and paid for without assistance from the national government.

**TODAY'S POEM**

By HAL COCHRAN

S. O. S.

WILL someone please loan me a hunch for a verse. My mind isn't working so good. I'll take what you give me for better or worse, like any verse-writer's man would.

Whenever a hunch comes, a man can turn loose, for writing at random is fun. But when you are bla ha, there isn't much use. It seems that your mind just won't run.

I must write a poem on mother or dad, for their furnish ideas galore. But I fear the attempt, at this time would be sad and, besides, I have done it before.

I realize well that the world's full of things and they all have potential trace. But none of the sun has a weary mind blinder and the world simply laughs in my face.

Yet no one who laughs the best so they say, and the last laugh is mine, with a punch. For though I was shy an idea today, that fact in itself was a hunch.

(Copyright 1924, NTA Service, Inc.)

American investments abroad amount to ten billions now. Why that could be enough more to a man in love.

Here and there you read of plans for more happiness in the world, yet we only use a small part of what's already here.

Our stand on the farm question is that culture should not be placed ahead of agriculture.

It is not against the law to think your neighbors are awful, but it is an awful waste of time.

The coal situation according to an official report, is very good now but we don't know who for.

Longer winter lasts the longer it will be before we have to try to open street car windows.

**Health Talks**  
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician And Author  
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**THE BLOODLESS HEMORRHAGE.**  
Not even the ambitious young doctor, fresh from the anatomical hall can quite comprehend what a huge number of blood vessels there are in the abdomen until he begins his early exploratory expeditions. The physiologists tell us that the vast network of vessels here and in the lower part of the chest cavity, the splanchnic area as they call it, which means in and around the liver and other less pretentious fixtures, ordinarily contains about one-fourth of all the blood in the body and may hold much more of it under certain conditions. Some physiologists hold that the liver alone contains nearly 90 per cent of the blood of the body.

Now it is the general belief of physicians that the loss of more than a third of all the blood is likely to be fatal, but up to 20 per cent (one-fifth of the total volume) may be withdrawn from the circulation without danger. The entire mass of blood in the body is about one-twentieth of the normal body weight—say 7 1/4 pounds of blood for an adult 68 inches tall, who weighs 150 pounds. A pint is a pound the world around, and a normal adult can readily "sacrifice" a pint of blood at any time to accommodate a friend in need of it; it ordinarily takes only two or three days for such a volume of blood to recuperate to the full normal quota.

As we know this splanchnic pool can receive and contain much more than a third of the total volume of blood, and it does so in many cases of shock. In ordinary fainting the general circulation is suddenly depleted, an excess of the blood draining into the great splanchnic pool temporarily. And one of the simplest first aid expedients in ordinary fainting, often employed by the nose and throat specialist and dentist, is to permit the fainting individual to lean far forward in his chair, with the head and arms hanging down and the belly pressing upon the thighs—this squeezes a good bit of the blood out of the splanchnic vessels and back into circulation, where it is needed.

In shock from injury or surgical shock there is a paramount factor at play, namely, fear. The prevention of shock in such cases is largely a matter of insulating the patient against fear. Worry is a mild attack of fear. Then there are various gradations of melancholy, the blues, the wilts, so called neurasthenia, nervous tension, "overwork", brain fog, and even plain pessimism, which may be mainly due to some such bloodless hemorrhage. In fatigue there is an accumulation of idle blood in the splanchnic pool. The posture of fatigue favors this slight bloodless hemorrhage.

In every one of the conditions mentioned in the preceding paragraph the victim has cold feet, literally and metaphorically. Yet you cannot completely or permanently restore him by just warming his feet. Nor will permanent compression of the splanchnic area, as by a corset or other apparatus, remedy the trouble.

A lot of folk with the slouchy posture habit suffer from a chronic splanchnic plethora, and nothing under heaven will improve their condition but proper physical training. It is common knowledge that one needs a certain amount of exercise daily to "keep up the circulation." Physical training rightly used is the best preventive we have against any and all of the conditions I have referred to today. It fortifies man, woman and child against these bloodless hemorrhages.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

**LOOKING BACKWARD**

Twenty-five years ago.

Saturday, Dec. 30, 1899.

Frank Neumann, the barber, today moved from 1025 College-ave to more commodious quarters at 1010 College-ave.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lemble.

Special meetings were to begin on Sunday at the First Methodist church. D. W. Potter of Chicago was to assist the pastor, the Rev. Ray C. Barker.

Officers were installed by the Knights Templar at a meeting in Masonic hall last evening. The officers were: eminent commander, C. W. Sturtevant, generalissimo, John Silvester, captain-general, John Bottensck, senior warden, John Watson, junior warden, George W. Thomas, treasurer, Thomas Pearson, recorder, W. J. Smith, pilot, George Mac Millan, standard-bearer, Charles Marston, sword bearer, B. C. Wolter, warren, A. E. Davis, sentinel, William McLeach.

The range in the kitchen of Dr. Samuel Plantz' residence exploded last night, shattering all the windows and damaging the woodwork.

The Green Bay and Mississippi Canal company moved its offices today from rooms over Kamps and Sacksteder's drug store to the office on Morrison st formerly occupied by Outagamie County Land company.

The conviction of Mike Gayhart who was struck several days ago by a locomotive was critical.

The New Year's greeting which carrier boys were to distribute to subscribers of the Appleton Post contained a poem written by Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury.

Mrs. William Reck was the recent guest of friends at Chilton.

**TEN YEARS AGO.**

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1914.

Three babies were born Christmas day in Appleton: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauerferm, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gust Leising, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. Kampel.

Sheriff elect Vernon R. Rule was presented with a gold star by his friends Christmas day.

Max Elias was awarded a cup by the Fox River Knitting Works for rolling the highest average bowling score for three years. His average the first year was 160, the second year 162 and the third year 165.

The thermometer stood at 22 degrees below zero this morning. On Christmas day the temperature was 11 below.

Mrs. Susan M. Orblison was fatally burned during a Christmas reunion at the home of M. and Mrs. M. K. Goehnauser. Flames from a stove ignited her clothing, and she died several hours later as a result of her injuries.

Contracts for the new right-of-way of the Wisconsin and Northern railroad between Shawano and Oshkosh were being let by C. H. Hartley, general manager.

**SEEN, HEARD  
and  
IMAGINED**  
---thats all  
there is  
to life

**HIS GOOD AIM WAS BAD**  
He killed the birds with a single stone.  
Or so the axiom writers reason.  
He's now in jail—long will he moan—  
Because he killed them out of season.

The prize optimist has been found in Appleton. He has a windshield sticker and hopes soon to have a car to put it on.

A coed is a girl who can stand under a mistletoe and never get a thrill says Salesman Harry.

Dead Tollo. Christmas caroling by the children downtown has given way to a new song. The first line always is the same and the remaining lines vary. The first line reads, "Got any calendars?"

Several hundred Appleton men who are now sporting new haberdashery have come to the conclusion that the reason why Santa Claus wears a beard is to hide his peckle.

It is hard to laugh at your own expense when the Christmas bills start to come in.

The Claus family lives on Lakeshore, and the Candy Kid wonders if Santa's youngsters all wear red suits with white fur trimmings and black boots.

"Pa" inquired the strictly up-to-the-minute offering playing with his radio outfit, "what is the wavelength for Santa Claus?"

**IN A CASE LIKE THIS**  
If you  
Should see a maiden waiting  
Underneath the mistletoe,  
A quite attractive maiden  
Whom perchance you did not know

Would you  
Strolling to her very softly  
As a gentle breeze that blows,  
Kiss her under the mistletoe  
Or under her powdered nose  
—H. L.

College shells and coed shebas are not exempt from vaccination. Looks as if there will be a letup in petting parties too, with all sorts of arms in the sling.

Never ask a girl to see where she was vaccinated. Simply ask her who her doctor is, and then you can visit his office and look at the place for yourself.

Before marriage—Spoonng around  
After marriage—Forking over

A town of Maine farmer caught a rabbit in a skunk trap, much to the rabbit's disgust.

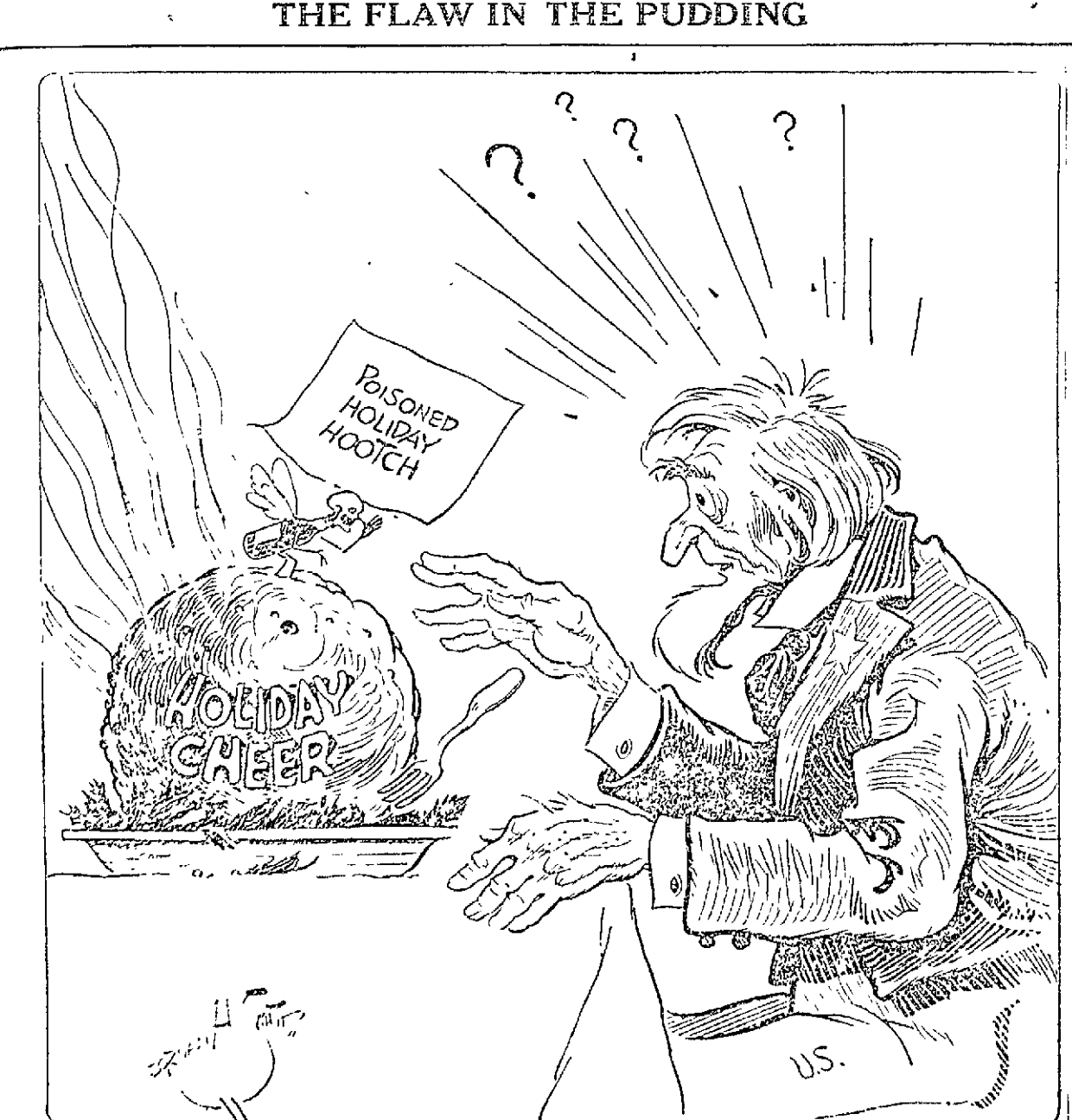
Do plants suffer? asks the Literary Digest. This will be a good question for them to put on the next straw ballot.

The Brotherhood of man will be realized when the motorist and the pedestrian he hit, if surviving, will agree on the rate of "speeding" car was going.

The seeds of cypress trees cannot germinate under water although the trees commonly grow in swamps.

ROLLO

**THE FLAW IN THE PUDDING**



**Dislike Farrar's  
Carmen Version**  
(From The Rochester Herald.)  
Too much liberty is sabotage, in the opinion of French critics, who are attacking Geraldine Farrar's version of the opera Carmen. The late American singer has been presenting the Spanish opera, written by a Frenchman to French audiences, who naturally are somewhat inclined to insist on fidelity to the French ideal. But it appears that Geraldine has ideas of her own with regard to French ideals.

American audiences are more or less accustomed to seasonal changes in such classics as Uncle Tom's Cabin and The Old Homestead. In the good old days, Bliza was wont to skip across the creaking ice of the lampit stage, leaving it to the imagination of the audience to supply missing details of the thrilling scene. Nowadays it is no unheard-of thing for Bliza to escape in a Ford, and for Uncle Tom to sail skyward in an airplane. Other famous plays have likewise been revised seasonally until they bear faint resemblance to the original.

But in France, they do things in the good old way or not at all. There is furious protest, therefore over the fact that Farrar's Carmen transferred the card scene to the first act, introduced a minuet from L'Arlesienne in the third and substituted a ballet for the chorus. Nothing like that was ever heard of in France, say the critics. It is an outrage against French music and art. It is barbarous sabotage. Something should be done about it, they insist. It is a perilous situation, in which the American singer may find all France arrayed against her peculiar ideas of art. But perhaps she has achieved the end desired in focusing the attention of the French people on her efforts.

**Nature Helps  
Quacks Work**

(Arthur J. Cramp, in The American Mercury.)

In the barter, sale or exchange of practically every line of merchandise save one, the purchaser has a chance of learning eventually, whether or not he has been swindled. Even to the unexpert, time through its agencies, wear and tear, makes clear whether one has made a good or a bad bargain in the purchase of an automobile, a piano or a suit of clothes.

Conversely the man who sells cars, or musical instruments or real estate has nature as an opponent. If the goods are not up to specification, it is but a matter of time before the purchaser learns the fact, and so acquires knowledge which, if he has brains, may prevent him making the same error the next time.

But there is one commodity in the purchase of which the public never does and never can get an even break—products or services that are sold for the alleged alleviation or cure of human ills. For here the seller has nature, not as an opponent, but as an assistant. The healing power of nature is sure, fortunately for his quack perpetuity, that the general tendency of the disordered animal economy is to get well.

Not always, it is true; there come stages and conditions in which the tendency of the ailing body is to go on to dissolution. But in probably 50 per cent of all human ailments the afflicted person gets well whether or he does something for his indisposition or does nothing for it. Herein lies the opportunity of the quack and the nostrum vender.

The seeds of cypress trees cannot germinate under water although the trees commonly grow in swamps.

ROLLO

**Now is the time  
to buy your  
O'coat---because now  
is the time to wear it!**

You need the companionship of one of these great, big, fine, plaid back O'coats now—and you ought to come to Schmidt's tomorrow and buy it.

A wealth of talent in materials gathered from Rugged Scotland, Spirited Ireland, Swanky England and Capable America are here at prices you can afford to pay and that you cannot afford to disregard.

How about \$30?  
How about \$40?  
How about Monday morning?

**MATT SCHMIDT & SON**  
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

**Device Lowers  
Lifeboat Safely**

(From the National Gazette.)

A new invention bids fair to lessen if not do away with, the dangers attendant upon the launching of life boats in rough weather. The boats are attached to derricks with rollers that fit over guides which run down the side of the ship to their desired depth. The guides can be built out from the hull or be constructed integral with it. A gripe around the boat is fastened to a trigger and a single wire falls led from the derrick to a winch on deck.

In this system the boats are lowered by gravity instead of the usual mechanical or manual power. The whole process of lowering a loaded boat can be accomplished easily by one man in from 20 to 25 seconds. All that is necessary is for the gripe around the boat to be released, and this automatically releases a trigger which leaves the boat ready for launching. The brake on the winch is then released and by their own weight both derrick and boat run down the guides to any desired position. The winch is out of the double drum type, designed specially for this work.

The chief advantage of this apparatus is that the pendulum motion is eliminated. When a lifeboat is lowered from ordinary davits the boat will swing with the motion of the ship—and may be swamped by waves when it hits the water or be crushed against the ship's side. Many lives have been lost through this performance. With the new apparatus the whole derrick is lowered and this motion is prevented, thus insuring safe launching.

Chronic laziness should in many cases be regarded as a disease, says a prominent London physician.

Nightmares and unpleasant dreams are said to be cured by use of a newly compounded medicine.

The scorch was recorded as a symbol of eternal life in ancient Egypt.

**Unusual People**

FIRST INDIAN SHERIFF



DICK CROFF  
Sheriff-Elect Dick Croff, Blackfoot Indian, enjoys two distinctions. He is the first of his race to be elected to this office and is thought to be the only Indian that ever grew a mustache. Croff was elected Nov. 4 as sheriff of Glacier county, which embraces the Glacier National Park Reservation in Montana.

**The Question Box**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Give your question plainly, and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q How many United States Army posts are there in China? N. M.  
A There is only one Army post in China. This is at Tientsin. The United States established troops there during the Boxer Rebellion, August 1900. They have maintained troops there since that date.  
Q Does dew fall? J. P.  
A Three concurrent sources of dew are recognized, the condensation of the moisture of the atmosphere (which dew may be said to fall), the condensation of watery vapor arising from the earth (when dew rises) and the moisture exhaled by plants.  
Q Did the University of Pittsburgh ever play Army or Navy in football? E. B.  
A It never played the Army but has often played the Navy.  
Q How old does a vineyard have to be to yield a ton of raisins an acre? S. D.  
A A good vineyard will produce three amount in its fifth year.  
Q What proportion of the sailors on our ships are Americans? A. F.  
A During the last fiscal year of 1924-25, 147,000 men were shipped in 1,600 shipping commissions. 116,421 were native Americans and 41,195 were American-born or 56 per cent in all.  
Q How does one secure copyright protection for phonograph records? G. T.  
A The Copyright Office says that the only protection provided for phonograph records in the copyright statute is in the case of pirated and published musical compositions. The Sec. 1 (b) provides that the records are automatically protected.  
Q Was "Lead Kindly Light" written at sea? G. T.  
A Cardinal Newman was becalmed in the Straits of Bonifacio when he wrote this hymn.  
Q Can gasoline that has been used in its cleaning to be used again? G. T.  
A The Bureau of Standards says a process has been devised for the recovery and economical reclamation of a oil used in dry cleaning establishments, and that the process is now in successful operation in several plants.



# Church Choir Sings Cantata Sunday Night

A number of beautiful solo numbers will be introduced in the Christmas cantata, "Saviour and King," which will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Mt. Olive Lutheran church under the direction of P. H. Jebe. A 15 piece orchestra and Mrs. Jebe, organist, will assist the choir. The program:

"Thy Light Come," chorus; "Thy Lord Shall Comfort Zion," soprano; Myrtle Hoerning, contralto; Mrs. Harry Tietlin, soprano solo; Myrtle Hoerning, contralto; "And There Were Shepherds," contralto; Leone Hegner, soprano; Lena Jahnke, chorus; "Song of the Angels," women's voices; "Oh Thou Who by a Star Didst Guide," contralto solo; Mrs. Harry Tietlin, contralto solo; "Come All Ye Faithful," men's chorus; "Hail Redeemer and King," soprano solo; Myrtle Hoerning, chorus.

The cantata will be sung in Grace Lutheran church in Oshkosh Monday night. The choir will leave Appleton about 6 o'clock in the morning.

# Hold Family Reunion On Christmas Day

A family reunion was held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Andrews, 444 Hancock st. Four sisters and a brother and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Andrews were entertained at a dinner, and later autoed to the home of Fred Wetengel, River Bend, where an afternoon and evening was spent. An outdoor Christmas tree, prettily decorated, was erected at the Wetengel residence.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dana of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. James Kinner of Wild Rose; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gordon of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wetengel of Appleton; and Mrs. V. Prefontaine of Oshkosh.

# ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Zola Green of Oak Park, Ill., announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Lawrence Gerald Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Koch, 1774 E. 10th st., at a luncheon in the Blackstone hotel. Mr. Koch is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Green attended the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mawr and Mrs. Roy's school in Paris.

# PERSONALS

Miss Babette Marshall (Turner) Saturday in Chicago, after spending a few days with her parents in this city.

Miss Clarence McMillan of West Allis, formerly of this city, is spending a few days with Miss Rose Ann Marshall, 664 Dwyer st.

Miss William Krueger, 1389 College ave., is confined to her home with a slight illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vanciel and daughter Margaret of Madison spent Christmas with Mrs. R. W. Potter, 1193 Eleigh st.

Mrs. Peter Rademacher, 941 Drew st., left for Wausau Saturday morning to visit her daughter for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steffenhagen of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kinner, 750 North Division st.

Forest Junction basketball team is visiting by invitation Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thawse, 924 Union st.

Mrs. Helen Prim of Chicago, is spending the holidays with her parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. George T. Prim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Meyer of Ironwood, Mich., who are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here, will return home Sunday evening.

Myrtle Basing returned a basketball game at Hibbing Friday night.

A Nightingale of Green Bay manager of the G. R. Kinner shoe store, to that city visited friends here on his way to Milwaukee, Mich., where he will spend a few days. He will return with his family.

Joseph Stokke is spending his Christmas vacation at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Werner and daughter Helen returned Friday night from a visit in Milwaukee.

L. D. Crug and Julius Smith returned Friday night from a visit in Madison.

Walter Krueger, who has been confined to his bed for several days, returned to his home at 1389 College ave. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan and family of Kimberly visited at the home of John Millow, 927 State st. Friday.

Albert Thumpe of Chicago, a former resident of this city, is spending a few days with his father, T. C. Thumpe, 187 College ave. Mr. Thumpe is employed in the bond department of the Harris Trust and Savings Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns and son Newman returned Friday from Oshkosh where they spent the Christmas holidays after spending seven weeks in Florida.

**Postpone Meeting**

No meeting of members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Sunday afternoon. These and all meetings have been postponed until the Christmas holidays according to H. A. Dillmore, boys work secretary.

# BUT HE FOUND THREE WHEN HE RETURNED!



Wilbur Duncan, Cincinnati bakery wagon driver, left home at 3 a. m., the father of twins. The stork had paid two visits to his house within an hour. But when he came back he found three instead of two. The last of the triplets arrived while he was on his route. So, if Wilbur got his orders mixed up that morning, the customers really will have to excuse him. Here the babies are seen with their mother, Mrs. Clara Duncan. They were less than 24 hours old when this picture was taken. The Duncans now have seven youngsters.

# Girl Scout Head Hostess At Club Cozey

Miss Eleanor Halls, Girl Scout executive, will be hostess at the cozey at Appleton Women's club from 4:30 through the supper hour Sunday afternoon. No special program has been prepared, but the clubhouse will be open and supper is to be served. Young women of the city are invited to make use of the building during this period.

# LODGE NEWS

The local chapter of the Woman's Relief Association of Mooseheads will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Gil Dyse hall. Plans for a quilt sale will be formed.

After Santa Claus impeded by Mrs. Leona Lohman, had delivered small gifts to Women of Moosehead at a Christmas party Friday night, a "back-to-childhood" party was staged and members enjoyed the novelty. The party followed a short business meeting. Cards and dice were played. Coffee and cream were furnished by the ladies and each member took her own lunch.

Paternal Order of Eagles is making plans for the last dancing party of the year to be held the evening of Dec. 31 in Elsie hall. Members and friends are invited. Entertainment and music will be furnished by Volney Garden Entertainers.

# PARTIES

A group of friends were entertained at the home of William Van Zeeland at Kimberly Friday evening in honor of Fred Van Zeeland, who is home from St. Norbert college. Those present were Hermin Susnowski, Constan Gillen, Martin Williams, Fred Van Zeeland and the Misses Johanna Lem, Wilma Van Zeeland and Margaret and Agnes Gillen. The evening was spent in playing games and singing.

# OPEN HOUSE IN MEN'S DIVISION OF Y. M. C. A.

The men's division open house will be held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The program will be featured by the community sing, which gained much popularity at the last few meetings. Every man in Appleton is invited to attend. Russell Haxton will be the guest and will render several special numbers.

**37 BOYS NOW ENTERED IN Y. M. C. A. HOBBY SHOW**

Entries to the annual New Year's hobby show of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. are growing rapidly. Thirty-seven boys are entered with the prospects of several more being added to the list by Monday evening. Latest entries are Clifford Hales, Stanley Zahrt, William Thiede, Fred Marshall and Harry Kaminsky.

# Idea From A Flapper's View Point

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Leta Eylon wrote of young girls:

"O, youth and innocence,  
O, milk and water!"

What he meant was:

"O, jazz and ginger-fizz,  
O, rouge and powder!"

It's hard work keeping young these days. Before you know it, you're an old hag of 15.

The young hopeful doesn't know that "Old Ironsides" was a battleship. He thinks she's a dancing partner in corsets.

The flapper has the finesse of a Mme. de Stiel. She never calls a man over 30 "old thing" or "sweet papa," you can wager!

**QUESTIONS-ANSWERS**

Dear Miss Grey: My baby is so pale. What can I do to make him rosy?—Normine

Have your doctor examine him to see if he is perfectly well. Then see that he has plenty of sleep in a airy room and at least four hours out of doors every day when the weather is nice. Fresh air usually means rosy cheeks.



As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best.

**BAKER'S COCOA**

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1720  
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.  
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

# LUNCHEON CLUBS WILL BE GUESTS OF LEGION

Members of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs will be guests of the Oney Johnston Post of the American Legion at a luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 6. No definite arrangements have been completed for the affair but final plans now are underway.

any room and at least four hours out of doors every day when the weather is nice. Fresh air usually means rosy cheeks.

Dear Miss Grey: We live in a suburb eight miles from town. Every morning when I am waiting for the street car several men in automobiles offer me a lift. Would it be taking a risk to accept?—Nineteen

Yes, it would. Start for downtown in plenty of time and take along a book to read and you'll not mind the long ride.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

# Children Of Rural School Give Program

A large crowd attended the Christmas program given at Maple Hurst school, Cicero, District No. 6, last Tuesday evening. After the program Santa Claus gave gifts to all the children. The teacher is Miss Agnes Junk. The following program was presented:

Song, "Christmas Welcome recitation, "Merry Christmas," Milburn Reitz, dialog, "In Father Time's office" recitation, "Christmastime's A Comin'," Dorothy Barth, recitation, "The Coming of Santa," Evelyn Rice; pantomime, "Christmas Dolls," recitation, "The Hunter's Tale," Frederick O'Meara, dialog, "The New Year's Eve," recitation, "A Fore-cast," Elida Litzkow, song, "Santa Claus," recitation, "What She Said," Viola Drephal, dramatization, "Other Birds Aie Taught to Fly," (from "The Birds Christmas Carol"), song, "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," dialog, "Painting a Chair," recitation, "A Christmas Calamity," Grace O'Meara, recitation, "Christmas Sights," Evelyn Reitz; recitation, "Hollyberry and Mistletoe," Dorothy Litzkow and Violet Witthuhn, recitation, "Christmas," Hattie Langenhelsen, pantomime, "Villikins and His Dinah," song, "Santa Claus," recitation, "Getting Information out of Pa," James O'Meara, dialog, "History and Gospel," recitation, "Bobby's Letter to Santa," Martin Langenhelsen; dialog, "The Trials of a Schoolmistress," recitation, "A Christmas Telephone," Elfreda Reitz, recitation, "Christmas Cheer," Dorothy Litzkow, song, "Jingle Bells," recitation, "A Little Girl's Dream," Mildred Drephal, dialog, "An Exciting Time," recitation, "Tim Murphy's Irish Stew," Gordon Rice, dialog, "Burglars and Ghosts," song, "Snow Time."

# CHURCH SOCIETIES

A New Year's eve watch party will be held by Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday night in the social rooms, following church services. The party will be preceded by an educational meeting. Mrs. Kero Duerfler will have the program, which is an annual event of the society.

# Humoresque

is the Motion Picture That Will Be Shown at the Service at 7:30 Sunday Evening

... At The ...

## First Congregational Church

It is a story of Mother Love and Mother Faith in a Son and it is Enriched by the Music of Dvorak's great composition, "The Humoresque"

Come and enjoy the showing of this film that has attracted the attention of thousands the country over. It is shown in a reverent atmosphere that makes it the more appreciated. No admission is charged but a silver offering is taken. Children under 12 admitted only with parent.

Ten-minute Sermon by Dr. H. E. Peabody on "Believe in Me and I Can"

Morning Worship, 11:09—Subject, "1925 and the Open Road"

Special Music Both Morning and Evening

## Come Worship With Us

## First Congregational Church

Cor. Lawrence and Pearl-Sts.

# 80 Couples At Country Club Party

About 80 couples from Appleton, Menasha and Neenah attended the annual holiday dance of Riverview Country club Friday evening in Conway hotel. Many out-of-town people also attended the party, which is the only winter event sponsored by the club.

The Crystal room used for dancing, was attractively decorated in Christmas colors, holly, other winter greens and a Christmas tree. Another tree was placed in the lounge. Supper was served about 11 o'clock. Melotamba orchestra provided the music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Sensenbrenner of Appleton were chairman of the entertainment committee. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worthen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thickens, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulman and family and George Ulman of Greenville, attended the Christmas program at Eagle hall Christmas night.

# CO-ED PEACH

This is the way they make co-eds in Louisiana. Stelling Greet of Alexandria has been voted the prettiest girl in the Louisiana State University.

Dr. S. J. Kloehn is spending the weekend at Stoughton.

# Violinist Will Play For Movie, "Humoresque"

Violinist Mrs. Ruth Schumaker-Tunison will be played during presentation of the motion picture, "The Humoresque" from Fanny Hurst's story at 7:30 Sunday evening at the First Congregational church. The story has to do with the rise of an artist to fame and the love which has been planned will add to the emotional effectiveness of the picture. LaVina Maesch, organist, will accompany Mrs. Tunison.

A violin number will be played by Mrs. Tunison previous to the picture. Also, Mr. Maesch's organ numbers for the evening will be "Spring Song" (Liszt), "Humoresque" (Dvorak) and "Gale from 'Third Symphony'" (Gounod).

Special music also is planned for the morning service of the church at 11 o'clock. The choir will repeat the anthem "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod) and Dean Carl J. Waterman will sing "In His Steps" (Suckles). The organ prelude by Mr. Maesch will be "Morning Song" (Foster) and the postlude is "Triumphal March" (Buck).

Melvin Marshall of Milwaukee, formerly of this city, is visiting relatives and friends here.

# END of MONTH SALE

December 29, 30, 31.  
MON. TUES. WED.

Now comes the final End-of-the-Month Sale for 1924. You will find many items on sale in the stores that are not listed in this advertisement. Many Christmas Left Overs will be placed on the bargain tables at very low prices. If you believe in dimes and dollars saved you'll visit Schlitz during this sale.

## 75c For Your Old Hot Water Bottle

Bring your old hot water bottle to us, we allow you 75c for it when you buy one of our new guaranteed bags. No matter how old your hot water bottle is, what size, where you bought it or what sale.

Miller Red Bird, 2 quart Hot Water Bottle ..... \$2.25  
Sincro 2 quart Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle ... \$2.50

# SPECIAL

1 Palmolive After-shave Talcum Free with 2 Palmolive Shaving Cream at

## 70c

Gillette Razor Blades, large package ..... 79c  
Ever Ready Razor Blades at ..... 33c  
\$1.25 Lather Brush ..... 99c  
Lilac Shaving Lotion ..... 59c  
Quinine Hair Tonic ..... 79c  
Stearb for the hair ..... 69c  
40c Pocket Combs ..... 29c  
\$1.25 Hair Brush ..... 89c

Wash Cloths 16c, 3 for 35c  
2 pound bars Caco Hard Water Castile Soap 29c  
Sea Salt, 5 lb. bags ..... 25c  
Success Ladies Spray Syringes \$1.89  
1 inch, 1 yard Z. O. Adhesive 10c

# LA PALINA

THE QUALITY LINE SINCE 1890

## CIGAR SPECIALS

2 for 25c size at 5 for 50c  
Box of 50 for ..... \$1.30  
10c Straight size, 3 for 25c  
Box of 50 for ..... \$4.50  
Camels 2 packs ..... 25c

# TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

50c Vivante Vanishing Cream ..... 39c  
50c Vivante Cold Cream 39c  
60c Pompeian Beauty Powder ..... 48c  
75c Bonilla Face Powder 69c  
Edna Wallace Hoopers Youth Clay at ..... 95c and 47c

Turkish Bath Towels 21x44 inches—59c

Oriental Peroxide Bath Soap 6 bars 29c

Kirks Hard Water Soap 6 bars 45c

Snow Flare Crops or Acme Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for ..... 50c

Rubow Writing Pads for household memos and notes, 9c or 3 for 25c



## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams      Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

### POSTAL WORKERS SWAMPED BY MAIL ON CHRISTMAS DAY

People Disregard Postoffice's  
Plea to Mail Early This  
Year

Kaukauna—A large number of people this season disregarded the earnest mail early plea of the post office department and as a result local mail workers had a hard time to get all Christmas mail disposed of in time. The four mail carriers and the parcel post man had assistants but due to the lateness of the trains, prompt delivery was impossible. In all the local office handled much more mail than usual. Monday probably was the heaviest day, both for incoming mail and outgoing mail.

Local mail workers arranged an efficient method of handling outgoing mail and the result was that all mail was sent out promptly. People in other cities apparently failed to mail early for the office handled as much material the day after Christmas as it did before. The carriers were well loaded Friday but a strenuous attempt was made to clean up as much as possible. Postmaster Mill said that a large number of people brought in parcels late as Wednesday which were bound for cities out of the state. One parcel was mailed to Germany on Tuesday and was marked "do not open until Christmas."

### KAUKAUNA YOUNG WOMAN WEDS CHICAGO MAN

Kaukauna—The wedding of Miss Mary Weischenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weischenberg of this city, to J. B. Looney of Chicago, occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Holy Cross church, Chicago. The couple was attended by Miss Lucille Kiskwater and Clement Looney both of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Looney planned to spend their honeymoon visiting the bridegroom's parents in Louisville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weischenberg left Friday for Chicago to attend the wedding. They were accompanied by their daughter, who had spent several weeks at her home.

### 1924 CLASS MAKING PLANS FOR REUNION

Kaukauna—Members of the class which graduated from the high school in 1924 have made arrangements to hold a re-together meeting, the first reunion since last June. The party will take place Saturday in the high school corridors. Mr. and Mrs. William Waterpool of Marinette, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Dryer of this city will be guests. Mr. Waterpool was principal of the high school last year and Mr. Dryer holds that position now. Dancing will furnish the chief diversion of the evening.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ross of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloomer, Miss Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Anton Bloomer, William Bloomer of Appleton, spent Christmas day as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Metz.

Miss Beatrice Balgic of Fox Lake, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Balgic.

Frank Klarer returned to Fond du Lac Friday morning after spending Christmas day with relatives in Kaukauna.

John Drawenok of Chicago, Navy station, is visiting at his home here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and daughter, Marcella, visited friends and relatives in Manitowish Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Verfurth of Milwaukee, are spending several days at the home of Mr. Verfurth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Verfurth.

Robert Strathorn of New York City and Joan G. Strathorn of New York, spent Friday visiting at the Zekind home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkolze are spending a few days visiting relatives in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch of Green Bay, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Doering.

Alvin Kittell, who is employed at Waukegan, Ill., is spending this week at his home in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elmiraer and family of Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Aaron Vankalagor.

### MC'ULLOUGH IS NEXT LYCEUM COURSE SPEAKER

Kaukauna—Plans are being made for the third number of the community lyceum course which will be presented in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, Jan. 19. A lecture on topics of the day will be given by W. C. McCullough, who formerly was a member of the bar and who for the last 20 years has been on the lecture platform.

Mr. McCullough has visited several countries in Europe and has studied their conditions. During the war he was with the American Red Cross, speaking in different parts of the country. One of his subjects is "Will Democracy Stand the Test?"

### Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna—The following schedule of church services for Sunday, Dec. 28, have been announced.

Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30. English worship with confessional, 9:30. Sacrament of the Lord's supper, German worship, 7:30.

Methodist, Rev. W. P. Hulen, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30, lesson: "The Central Period in Christ's Ministry." Morning worship, 10:30, sermon "The Soul's Inventory." Epworth league, 6:45, topic: "The Resurrection." Evening service, 7:30, Special Christmas service with music by the junior choir. A pageant, "The Spirit of Christmastide" will be presented.

St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor—Masses at 5:25, 6:30, 8 o'clock and 10:15.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30, English worship, 9:30. Holy communion will be administered. No German service and no Christian Endeavor meeting. English services in the evening also will be dispensed with.

Holy Cross, Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor—Masses at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Shall it be God's will and plan or our human will and plan in 1925?" Sunday evening worship, 7:30 home: "1925 a year of crisis in the history of the world." Special musical program at each service. The public is invited.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30, English worship, 9:30. Holy communion will be administered. No German service and no Christian Endeavor meeting. English services in the evening also will be dispensed with.

Holy Cross, Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor—Masses at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Shall it be God's will and plan or our human will and plan in 1925?" Sunday evening worship, 7:30 home: "1925 a year of crisis in the history of the world." Special musical program at each service. The public is invited.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30, English worship, 9:30. Holy communion will be administered. No German service and no Christian Endeavor meeting. English services in the evening also will be dispensed with.

Holy Cross, Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor—Masses at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Shall it be God's will and plan or our human will and plan in 1925?" Sunday evening worship, 7:30 home: "1925 a year of crisis in the history of the world." Special musical program at each service. The public is invited.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30, English worship, 9:30. Holy communion will be administered. No German service and no Christian Endeavor meeting. English services in the evening also will be dispensed with.

Holy Cross, Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor—Masses at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

First Congregational, Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor—Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Shall it be God's will and plan or our human will and plan in 1925?" Sunday evening worship, 7:30 home: "1925 a year of crisis in the history of the world." Special musical program at each service. The public is invited.

Reformed, Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30, English worship, 9:30. Holy communion will be administered. No German service and no Christian Endeavor meeting. English services in the evening also will be dispensed with.

Holy Cross, Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor—Masses at 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

### KIMBERLY GIVES FREE VACCINATION TO AVOID EPIDEMIC

Mill Employes and Villagers  
Are Urged to Guard Against  
Smallpox

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—Through the efforts of Kimberly Clark Co. and the village of Kimberly, most of the townpeople will be vaccinated to prevent a smallpox epidemic. Several hundred men in the mill have already been vaccinated free of charge and all others may do so if they desire.

Those of the people in the village who do not work in the mill and wish to be vaccinated can have this service free of charge by going to Dr. C. G. Maes. There is very little sickness in the village and the desire is to keep it so. The village authorities are giving their privilege to all of the people of the village. They hope everybody will respond so as to prevent any contagious disease from being started.

Approximately 1,000 people attended the community Christmas program given Monday evening, Dec. 22 in Kimberly clubhouse. The program and community Christmas tree and andy were given by the Kimberly Clark company.

The stage was decorated beautifully with Christmas trees and Christmas scenes. Pictures of Santa Claus and his reindeer gliding over the plains were numerous. The decoration of the stage was under the direction of Miss M. Baker.

The program included songs, and music. The arrival of Santa Claus was appreciated by all of the children, as he distributed bags of candy and nuts.

### EAST DEMANDING BADGER CATTLE

New York Buyer Has Taken  
Several Carloads from  
Waupaca-co Farmers

Waupaca—Shambeau and Kenyon, local firm of dairy cow buyers, report a better market in the east for good dairy cows. L. T. Welch of New York state, who has made many trips to Waupaca for cows has purchased several carloads lately and will receive others by freight and express the coming week. Better business conditions in the east are being reflected to some extent to Wisconsin through the dairy industry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Czeskleba entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rosenov of Stevens Point Christmas day.

Mrs. J. H. Keffner entertained her son Chester, his wife and daughter at Christmas.

Mrs. Lodee officers have been elected during the last week.

Equitable Fraternal union has chosen the following: President, Polmer Christensen; vice president, Norlin Milbiser; secretary, Anna D. Nelson; treasurer, Peter Holst; past president, Carl J. Nelson; advisor, Marjory Holmes; warden, Lillian Paulson; inner guard, Arnold Hanson; outer guard, Russell Morey; pianist, Beulah Olson; trustee (3 years), Henry N. Olson.

Pythian Sisters elected the following: Past chief, Hazel Shambeau; most excellent chief, Margaret Rudersdorf; excellent chief, Grace Nelson; excellent junior, Julia Mortensen; manager, Laura Peterson; mistress of records and correspondence, Jessie Larson; mistress of finance, Alma Wildfang; guard, Bernice Barnhart; promoter, Anna Williams; trustee, Betty Knight; captain of degree staff, Etta Drossen; representative to grand lodge, Lottie Peterson.

Paul N. Pope was declared the winner of the sweepstakes with his exhibit at the Central Wisconsin Seed company corn show. He received the special grain sprouter offered by the Farmers State bank.

Miss Marion Bannach, a county supervising teacher, went to Custer to spend the holidays with her parents.

Charles Tost and Miss Alvin Stillman spent Christmas at the home of the latter's brother, William Stillman of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and two sons of Stevens Point, are spending a few days with relatives in the city.

J. F. Knutson and daughter Miss Gertrude are in Minneapolis visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Roland Christensen of Milwaukee.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer.

## NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prah      Phone 134-J  
New London Representative

### 1924 H. S. CLASS HOLDS REUNION

All but Two Members of Class  
Present—Ball Follows  
Dinner

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The reunion of the 1924 class of New London high school was held in Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. All but 2 of the class, which contained 47 members, were present. The reunion opened with a banquet served by the mothers of the graduates at 7:30. The graduates, Supt. E. T. McLaughlin and the Rev. P. S. Dayton were present. Mrs. A. Vogels, formerly Miss Kramer, a teacher in the high school, and now of Milwaukee, who was expected at the reunion, was not able to attend. The banquet was followed by a ball, at which all of the graduates and their guests, in addition to a friend of each graduate, were present.

### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Ed. Jagoditch is recovering nicely after having injured her right hand in the wringer of an electric washer early this week.

### SHOW 250 BIRDS AT WAUPACA SHOW

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Waupaca poultry show is now in full swing. While the entries are not as large as in former years the quality of the stock is much higher. About 250 birds are exhibited. The largest showing is that of Rhode Island Reds. William Hach of Watertown will judge the birds and award the prizes. Central Wisconsin Seed company is offering special prizes and supplying the feed for the show fowls.

Ieland Reilly arrived in the city Tuesday from Iron Mountain, Mich., where he is employed, to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Richard Lea is home from Milwaukee where he is attending Marquette university.

John Burnham, who attends the University of Wisconsin, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Burnham, West Union-st.

Tracy Johnson, a senior at the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Johnson, east of the city.

Warren Kreunen, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreunen, 522 W. Fulton-st.

Ray Gray left Wednesday for Milwaukee to spend Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Curtiss of Fond du Lac, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Christensen.

D. C. Hayward, superintendent of the county asylum, was a business caller in the city Wednesday.

Albert Jensen, who is employed at

### SURPRISE FUNERAL IS HELD AT CHURCH

New London—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Surprise, 84, pioneer of New London who died on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 23, was held from Most Precious Blood church at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. Otto Kuhn conducted the services. Mrs. Surprise was prominent in social and church circles for many years. Her husband, T. Surprise, died 11 years ago, and since then she has been living with her nephew, Ed. Surprise, South Pearl-st.

### SUDDEN STOP CAUSES CAR TO SKID INTO BUS

New London—A Ford coupe driven by a local young man collided with an Inter-County motorbus at 6:40 Wednesday evening at South Pearl st. and Wolf River-ave. A window in the bus was broken and a back wheel and fender were damaged and a window broken in the coupe. The bus, which had stopped at the arterial crossing, had just swung out onto South Pearl-st, preparing to leave as a special bus for Appleton when the coupe came rapidly down the street. The driver put on his brakes and the coupe turned around and slid sideways into the bus.

### CITY CREW BEGINS WORK ON RINK AT BALL PARK

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Street Supt. Gesse's crew dragged and iced the ball park for the city's municipal skating rink Friday. This is the first coat of ice, and in all probability two or three more will be necessary before the rink is in condition for use by the multitudes of New London citizens both young and old, who gather there for enjoyment.

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The annual Bachelor club dance was held in Knights of Columbus hall on Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Miss Dorothy Benz is giving a house party on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

### WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

RAND, TELLOCK  
Special to Post-Crescent


Bear Creek—A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rand Sunday evening, Dec. 21, when their daughter, Lissada, became the bride of Raymond Tellock of Clintonville. The Rev. Mr. Hoag of Clintonville performed the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Elsie Rand and Wendell Rand, sister and brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

Neenah, spent Christmas at the home of his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Lewis and daughter left Wednesday to spend Christmas at Stevens Point.



**Beyer's**  
**Funeral Home**  
"Superior Service"  
Onieda at Franklin St.  
Phone 583

## ESSENTIALS

of A  
Sound Investment Policy

- (1) Invest your funds promptly.
- (2) Buy for Safety and Income — not Profit.
- (3) Do not be overly influenced by minor price fluctuations.
- (4) Reinvest your bond Interest.
- (5) Make use of the Partial Payment Plan.

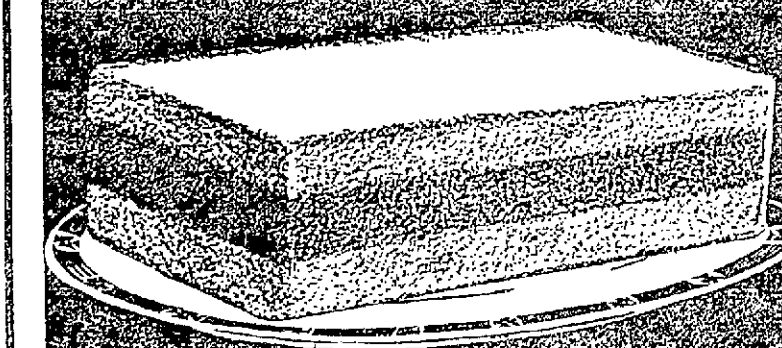
Get Our  
January Circular

for  
Investment  
Suggestions

First Trust Company of Appleton

COAL -- COKE -- WOOD  
D. A. GARDNER Phone 779

J. J. Faust & Sons Co.  
ARTESIAN WELL CONTRACTORS  
211 Oak Street      Phone 158-W  
KAUKAUNA, WIS.  
Wells Drilled, for cities, villages, public buildings, factories, farms and residences. Any depth or size from 4 1/2 inches to 18 inches in diameter. And any quantity of water desired.



**SESSION'S ICE CREAM**  
SPECIAL BRICK FOR THIS WEEK  
**NEOPOLITAN**  
A three layer brick, composed of Caramel Nut, New York Ice Cream, and one layer of delicious Strawberry.  
**SIMON'S**  
651 Appleton Street

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative

MENASHA NEWS DEPOT

Circulation Representative

ALUMNI CAGERS  
WHIP H. S. TEAM  
IN HARD BATTLE

High School Team Leads at  
End of Half but Grabs  
Nose Them Out

Menasha—The alumni team, composed of former members of the basketball team defeated Menasha high school basketball team Friday evening 10 to 7 at S. A. Cook armory. Vernon Grove of Menasha, a student at Lawrence college, was referee.

The first half of the game ended with the score 4 to 0 in favor of the high school team. Carl Walker, a student of Oshkosh normal school, was the outstanding player for the alumni. The high school team played its usual excellent game which was devoid of sensational features.

The lineup of the alumni team was Walker and Hahn forwards; Eckerich, center; Gerald Jeffery and Pruchinski, guards. High school team lined up with Klutz, center; Rammel, McLaughlin, Smith, forwards; Ryan and Pierce guards. In the latter part of the game Scholl was substituted for Jensen who was injured.

GOVERNMENT DREDGE  
IMPRISONED FOR WINTER

Menasha—The dredge Omro which tied up Friday afternoon at the government dock at the corner of Racine and Main streets, holding its way through six inches of ice all the way from the south end of the government dam, was as firmly imbedded in the ice Saturday morning as if it had been in its present position all winter. The dredge left a trail of broken ice which has frozen in every conceivable form. The new steel dredge which went into service last spring and which closed the season at Menasha lock, went into winter quarters at Kaukauna at the close of navigation.

MENASHA  
PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Rose Steinknecht of Milwaukee is spending the holidays with Menasha relatives.

Mrs. Peter Suess has gone to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she is receiving treatment.

Elmer S. Peters has returned from Blue River where he was called by the death of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hohelsel of Chicago are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hohelsel, Milwaukee-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Walter left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Dewey Judd of Wausau, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Judd, 612 Tayce-st.

Carl Walker, a student at Oshkosh normal school, is spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, 622 Third-st.

Mrs. H. O. Haugh and children are spending the holidays with Mrs. Haugh's parents at Independence, Wis.

Mrs. Grace Panikratz and Miss Emma Grassel are visiting Milwaukee friends.

CAR IN DITCH AND  
DRIVER IS ASLEEP

Menasha—While returning from Green Bay Friday evening, Herman Miller saw a Ford car in the ditch near a culvert. The wheels were smashed, the top torn off and the body was badly damaged. Two strangers who arrived just before Mr. Miller were endeavoring to arouse the driver who was asleep at the wheel. When he finally responded they inquired if anyone was with him. He said he had a partner who went after a team of horses.

MORE FISHING SHANTIES  
SPRING UP ON LAKES

Menasha—Subzero weather is causing fishing shanties on Lake Winnebago to spring up like mushrooms. A few are located near shore, but the majority are several miles out in the lake, to make it possible to do deep water fishing. The majority of Menasha fishermen make use of Little Lake Butte des Morts which is dotted with shanties.

400 MENASHA PROPERTY  
OWNERS PAY THEIR TAXES

Menasha—More than 400 property owners paid their taxes which is a record breaker for the first week's collection. Practically all of them were reluctant owners. Very few complaints are made.

THREE WEARY WILLIES  
SLEEP AT POLICE STATION

Menasha—Three strangers were given lodging at the police station Friday night and one Christmas night. The prisoner for the lodging is small compared with the requests in other cities due in a measure to the city's location.

MUST BE VACCINATED

Menasha—Menasha students of Lawrence college have received official notice from that institution to become vaccinated before returning their studies after the holidays. The notice requests them to present a certificate of vaccination before registering.

NEENAH ELKS WILL  
PUT ON MUSIC PLAY

Neenah—J. H. Darnaby of Chicago, who staged the musical comedy "Let's Go Peggy" for Neenah-Menasha Elks, last year, is in the city. The Elks will try their talent again on Jan. 12 and 13 in a new comedy with music, "The Little Lady" under the same director. Mr. Darnaby will meet the Elk committee Sunday afternoon to make arrangements and on Monday a call is to be issued for those who put the show over so successfully last season and others who wish to be in the cast so that rehearsals can be started during the week.

NEENAH  
PERSONALS

Neenah—Joseph Yanggen has gone to Milwaukee where he will undergo an operation in one of the hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heartel have gone to Wausau to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Henry Detloff is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Emil Preuss is spending a few days with Milwaukee friends.

Mrs. Hugo Pauer left Wednesday for Pasadena, Calif., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schooley of Milwaukee, are visiting at the J. C. Hilton home, Bond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grunke of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grunke, East Doty-ave.

Miss Bertha Klimick has gone to Madison to visit her parents.

George Madison went to Sheboygan Friday to play basketball with the Fond du Lac team.

James Christofferson left Saturday for Milwaukee to remain for some time.

Robert Williams is home from Marquette university, Milwaukee, to visit his father, William Williams.

Harvey Young of Waukegan, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young, West North Water-st.

J. H. Denhardt went to Belvedere, Ill., Saturday on business.

D. K. Brown is confined to Theda Clark hospital with an attack of typhoid fever.

Harry Franz of Chicago, is visiting with relatives in Neenah during the holiday season.

Edgar Jones was in Fond du Lac Friday evening where he refereed a basketball game between the Alumni and High school teams. The alumni winning by a score of 14 to 12.

Miss Lorraine Hutton is in Chicago to spend the weekend with friends.

Mrs. H. P. Smith is in Ft. Atkinson to attend the funeral of her brother, Fred Korth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Draheim and daughter have returned to Rhineland-st. after spending the last few days with Neenah relatives.

A son was born in Theda Clark hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson, Fifth-st.

Miss Leona Rosenow, Menasha, submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital Saturday.

Attorney and Mrs. S. L. Spengler returned Friday from Stoughton, where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Gustie Draheim was an Appleton visitor Friday.

John Owens of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens, Pine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grebe of Fond du Lac, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Althaus, Washington-ave.

Miss Rose Gerwig of Racine, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henning, Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christofferson and daughter of Milwaukee, are visiting Neenah relatives and friends.

FEB. 11 DESIGNATED AS  
NEENAH DAY ON ALLEYS

Neenah—Neenah's date on the alleys at the state bowling tournament, Fond du Lac, has been set for Feb. 11. On this date blue teams will start in 5-men, single and double events.

NEW SHERIFF'S FRIENDS  
GIVE HIM GOLD STAR

Neenah—Steve Gore, sheriff elect, formerly of Neenah, has received a handsome solid gold star. The star is a gift from a host of friends in Winnebago-co. It is six-pointed, hand engraved, mounted with a circle of black enamel upon which is embossed in gold, "Sheriff of Winnebago County." In the center is a gold carved spread eagle on the breast of which is a large diamond.

BEGIN COLLECTION OF  
TAXES MONDAY MORNING

Neenah—Collection of \$500,000 taxes in Neenah will be started Monday by City Treasurer Lawrence Lambert. There are 3,552 real estate and personal property receipts and 1,600 income tax receipts to be collected.

Fraternal Order of Eagles  
Dance, Dec. 31st, Eagles Hall.

ED. F. MEYER  
The Tailor  
Now located at 841 College Avenue. Opposite the First National Bank Building over Wolf Shoe Store. Open Saturday evening.

BIG DANCE  
EAGLE HALL  
APPLETON  
FRIDAY, JAN. 2, 1925  
Michigan Bear Cat Orchestra  
Who Have Been Playing at Terrace Garden  
Last Chance to Hear Them Admission 50 Cents

100 BAGS OF CANDY  
FOR POOR CHILDREN

One hundred bags of candy and nuts, left over from the Christmas program and entertainment held by Loyal Order of Moose Sunday night, were distributed to poor children and families by members of the order Christmas morning. The children who attended the party Sunday night were given bags of nuts and candy.

NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative

KOROTEV BROTHERS

Circulation Representative

Phone 1046

CO. I LOSES TO  
HILBERT, 20-16

Neenah—Hard luck seems to be camping on the trail of the Co. I basketball team. After losing to Plymouth Christmas night, the squad repeated the performance of being loser Friday night in a game with Hilbert's five. The score was 20 to 16. Co. I went to Hilbert handicapped by the loss of Madison who was playing with Fond du Lac last night and during the game Greaves received a bad blow. The Neenah team will return to Hilbert with the regular lineup on evening of Jan. 6 for another game.

POPSIE SPECIALS STILL  
LEAD IN PIN TOURNEY

Neenah—Popsie Specials with 2,580 still lead in the holiday handicap bowling tournament on Neenah alleys. The next high score was rolled by the Gold Fish with 2,323, and Kraut's Lunch team still is in third place with 2,192. The tournament was continued Friday evening after a layoff of two nights on account of Christmas. Saturday afternoon six teams will take the alleys and will wind up the 5-men event. Friday evening saw only three teams at work, Night Hawks, 2,650; Hot Puppies, 2,607 and Eagles, 2,637. Beginning Sunday afternoon the singles and doubles will start in the final events of the holiday tournament.

TRAFFIC DELAYED WHEN  
FREIGHT CARS DERAIL

Neenah—A number of cars in the afternoon freight on the Chicago & Northwestern line Friday afternoon, were derailed at Snells station. The accident occurred four miles south of this city and delayed traffic for several hours. The mail train, due here at 2:07 did not arrive until 4 o'clock.

VINLAND WOMAN DIES  
IN HOSPITAL AT NEENAH

Neenah—Mrs. Jerry Vosburg, town of Vinland, died Friday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. She was born in 1870, on the farm where she made her home all her life. Besides the husband, one daughter, Hope Vosburg a student in the Oshkosh normal schools, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Dane, Oshkosh and Mrs. Albert Hinmann, Town of Clayton, survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home by the Rev. L. E. Schlagenhauf of the Methodist church.

TRINITY CHURCH CALLS  
SPECIAL BUSINESS MEET

Neenah—A special meeting of members of Trinity Lutheran church has been called for Sunday afternoon. The year's business will be reviewed. Officers are to be elected for the coming year and other important business will be transacted.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE  
IS RECOVERING

An improvement is noted in the condition of Elmer Harp, 35, Milwaukee, who is in St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from the effects of lssol, which he administered to himself on Christmas day in an attempt to

commit suicide. It was announced on Saturday that unless complications arise the man's chances for recovery are quite favorable. The patient has regained consciousness but still is in too weak a condition to speak. His relatives live in Appleton, but he has been away for a number of years, it is said. A message found in his pocket declared to his sister that he was discouraged with life. Read Post-Crescent Want Ads

toFLORIDA

The DIXIE ROUTE is the Scenic Route

All-Pullman Thru to Miami

Dixie Flyer

Lv. Chicago (Dear. Sta.) 9:45 p.m.  
Ar. Jacksonville (2nd day) 7:15 a.m.  
Ar. W. Palm Beach 6:40 p.m.  
Ar. Palm Beach 6:50 p.m.  
Ar. Miami 9:45 p.m.

Lv. Chicago (Dear. Sta.) 11:35 a.m.  
Ar. Jacksonville (2nd day) 9:00 p.m.  
Ar. St. Petersburg 8:00 a.m.  
Ar. Sarasota 8:00 a.m.

Observation, compartment, drawing-room sleepers, dining car and coaches to Jacksonville. Sleepers thru from Chicago to St. Petersburg, also Sarasota via Tampa. Sleepers thru to Miami, effective Dec. 29th, arriving Palm Beach 8:15 a.m., Miami 11:10 a.m.

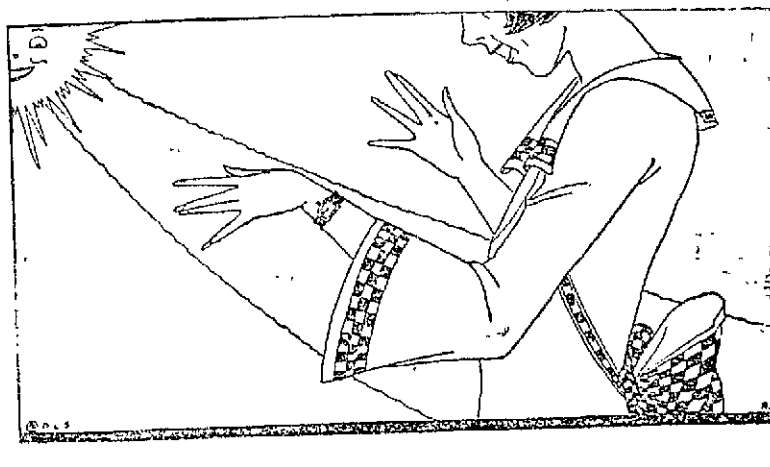
Both trains over the scenic Route via Nashville, Chattanooga (Lookout Mountain) and Atlanta. Direct connections with service to Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines.

For descriptive booklets and information, ask  
W. E. Callender, G. A. Pass' Dept., C. & E. I. Room 405, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago  
P. W. Morrow, N.W. P. A., L. & N. 332 Marquette Bldg., Chicago  
W. S. Suedell, N. P. A., N. C. & St. L. 448 National Life Bldg., Chicago 261A

THE DIXIE ROUTE

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.

It Happens Every Day



Time had never meant much in the life of Phoebe Small—until the day she lost her gold wrist-watch.

Of course, she shed the appropriate amount of tears—it was just a new watch given her as a Christmas gift. She also told all her friends and—of course—they said that she'd never "see it again."

Her mother suggested that she phone the movie theater and the stores in which she'd spent the afternoon—on the chance that her watch had been found and turned in. But she might as well have called up the White House. They didn't know anything about it.

But when Phoebe broke the bad news to father, he pulled an unexpected comeback and asked "Well — why don't you advertise for it in The Post-Crescent's Lost and Found column?"

Well—You Know the Rest!

Because the next afternoon—within a day after it was lost, Phoebe's watch was back "marking time" on her wrist, the sun was shining and all was well in the small, small world!

That Puts The Joy Back Into Life!



# LEGISLATURE IS EAGER TO HOLD BRIEF SESSION

Legislative Leaders Believe Work Can Be Finished in About 100 Days

By Associated Press  
Madison—Members of the Wisconsin legislature, who have expressed themselves for a shorter session than usual when the body convenes in January, have two duration records, the shortest and the longest, upon which to figure the amount of time they think should be consumed in their deliberations. The record for brevity will, however, probably stand for a long time to come.

The shortest session, according to the records, was the third, in 1850, which transacted its business in thirty-four days. It was composed of eighty-five members, who convened on January 9 and adjourned February 11.

The size of the legislature increased first to 107 members, then to 127 and finally to 133, here it now stands, but the length of the sessions exceeded 100 days until the forty-second, in 1893, which met for 112 days. Since that time the law makers have spent more than 100 days in the capitol each session.

The longest session was in 1915, when the fifty-second session was at its labors for 224 days. It convened January 13 and adjourned August 24, a period of 228 working days and met in special session October 10, 1916, to provide means for taking the soldier vote of Wisconsin men on the Mexican border, adjourning the following day.

The fifty-third legislature was in session 200 days, the fifty-fourth 210 and the fifty-fifth 187. The fifty-sixth, in 1922, convened January 10 and adjourned July 14.

The proposals to shorten the sessions probably will have the support of some administration leaders, it is understood unofficially in the capitol. One such legislator intimated that the 1925 body probably will be able to conclude its duties in slightly more than 100 days, providing some unforeseen situation does not arise.

# LITTLE CHUTE H. S. RESUMES JAN. 5

Little Chute — Little Chute high school closed Friday for the Christmas vacation, resuming a Christmas program to which the public was invited. Classes will be resumed on Monday, Jan. 5. Members of the faculty who are spending their vacations at their homes are: Prof. Tex Dendall, Chicago; Miss Margaret Scannell, Milwaukee; Misses Jeanne Bomier and Vivian Hall, Appleton.

Miss Estelle Gerrits and Miss Mary Lou Gerrits have left for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

A son was born Dec. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nicodem, Madison. Mrs. C. J. Bell left Thursday, Dec. 18, for Fond du Lac where she was to spend a few days with relatives.

George Look and family have moved into their new residence on Wisconsin street.

Miss Agnes Gerits of Appleton, spent Thursday, Dec. 18, at her home here.

A daughter was born Wednesday, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coplens.

Miss Anna Van Der Putten is confined to her home because of illness.

# RADIATOR REPAIR MEN FIND BUSINESS GOOD

More cars were taken to local garages to have frozen radiators repaired this week than in any week in the last few winters, according to local garage men. It is not uncommon to see five or six cars towed in to repair shops a day. Many men leave their cars stand in front of stores and business places and when they wish to get something they hurry find they are "out of luck." One large local concern has had to hire a large truck for delivery purposes while one of its own carriers was being repaired.

Indoor parks in buildings of steel and glass are advocated as all-year recreation centers.

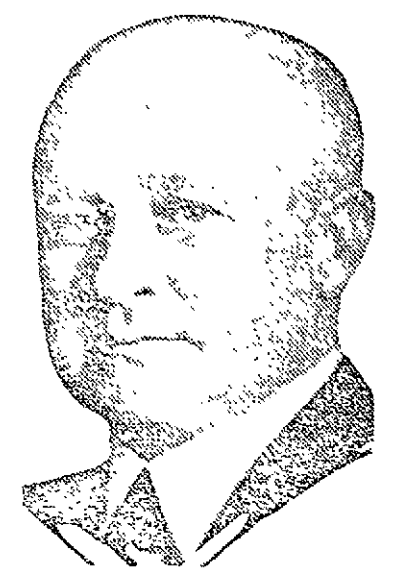
# DAYTONA BEACH ORMOND SEABREEZE

These beautiful resorts "In the Heart of Sunnyland" invite you to a delightful vacation on the East Coast of Florida. Thirty mile beach 500 feet wide. Haulia River. Spanish Canals. Avenues of virgin forest growth, of cypress, oaks, pines, palm trees and Spanish moss, give Daytona and Haulia Country charm distinct in Florida. All water and motor sports, golf, tennis, music. Ample accommodations, reasonable rates.

For booklet write: C. F. PARRISH, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, DAYTONA.

# FLORIDA

# MOVES UP



James P. Noonan, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is the new eighth vice president of the American Federation of Labor. His election took place at the meeting of the executives convened at which William Green was elevated to the presidency, succeeding the late Samuel M. Gompers.

# Church Notes

**First Methodist Episcopal Church**  
J. A. Holmes, minister.  
Sunday school—9:30 and 10:00.  
Morning worship—10:00. Sermon subject, "Foolishness." Anthem: "Ring out Wild Bells." Gounod; Quartet Offertory: "Watchman Tell Us of the Night," Matthews; Geo. C. Nixon and Carl S. McKee.  
S. L. Upworth League service this week.  
Evening Service—7:30. Sermon subject, "The Outlook." Solo, Mrs. Oscar Adler. "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Van de Water, organist.  
No Prayer Service this week.  
Friday Circle No. 7 will meet with Mrs. Margaret DeLong at 638 Washington Ave., at three o'clock.

**Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church**  
(United Lutheran Church in America)  
Kimball and Allen Streets.  
Opposite Vocational School.  
Rev. J. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.  
Sunday after Christmas.  
9:15 A. M. Sunday school; intercession and prayer for all.  
10:30 A. M. Church Service.  
10:30 A. M. Thursday, New Year's Day, Church Service.  
Make a resolution to attend church regularly next year, and KEEP IT; and live accordingly, and you will need to make no other resolutions. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

**First Reformed Church**  
Corner Hancock and Leavitts.  
Edward P. Ness, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9 A. M. Communion services in both the German and English language. The Lords Supper will be observed during this service at 10:15 A. M. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. A cordial invitation to all.

**Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church**  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
The Bible Church.  
Corner Oakfield and Franklin sts.  
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.  
We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ. Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. "We All Do Fails as a Leaf." Book on Isaiah 66. Special service New Year's eve at 7:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Come, Let Us Worship and Bow Down."  
Special services New Year's Day at 10:00 A. M. "Our Father Which Art in Heaven." Book on Matt. 6:3.  
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services.  
Come, we will do these good.

**Emmanuel Evangelical Church**  
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.  
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Junior, 12:15 P. M. at 10:00 A. M. Intermediate, 1:15 P. M. at 4:45 P. M. Senior, 2:15 P. M. at 6:45 P. M. Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. The Annual Business Meeting of the congregation will be held Jan. 1st, at 10:00 A. M. There will be the election of two trustees for three years. Annual Sunday School Business Session Jan. 1st following the Congregational Meeting. Classes in Teacher Training will not meet this week.

**Memorial Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D., Pastor.  
9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. "Remembering the Times An Old Year's Message."  
Junior C. E. 2:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:30 P. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. "Sins that Gate."

**First English Lutheran Church**  
North and Broad sts.  
P. C. Renner, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "The Eternal Future" based on 2 Cor. 5:1-10. Holy communion will be celebrated in connection with this service. Preparatory service at 10:00. Services will be conducted on New Year's eve at 7:45 and on New Year's Day at 10 o'clock in the morning. We welcome you all to these services.  
The young people's league will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

**St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Corner of Lawrence and Mason sts.  
West Side.  
(Synodical Conference)  
Ph. A. C. Froelich, pastor.  
Evening service 7:30 A. M. English service 10:15 A. M. Sunday school 10:00 A. M.  
We preach the Gospel of the forgiveness of sins thru faith in Jesus who lived and died and atoned for the sins of the whole world. If you think you are a sinner, come and find comfort. If not, come and be convinced.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Rev. Father and Mother.  
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: Christian Science. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M. Children at the age of five years and above. Reading Room 517 Luther and Aid Building.

# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

## NEW BUICK COACH NOW ON DISPLAY PERFECTLY BUILT

Extra Length Allows for Unusually Wide Door, but in Good Proportion

The new Buick six coaches have many important and distinctive features. These are in addition to the sound construction and careful attention to the details that is characteristic of all Buicks—Fisher Built—Closed Bodies.

The extra length also allows for an unusual wide door which even with its extra width is in good proportion with the rest of the body. This wide door provides entrance to the rear compartment of the car as well as to the front seat. It being possible for a person to conveniently enter or leave the rear compartment without more than tipping the back of the front seat slightly forward.

With this arrangement it is unnecessary for a person in the front seat to get out of the car in order to let a person in or out of the rear compartment. This is a convenience that should be carefully considered by the prospective purchaser of a coach.

**UPHOLSTERY AND INTERIOR FINISH**

The unusual length of the Buick Coach bodies allow for deep cushions for the front folding seat backs as well as for the rear seat back. This makes it possible to use springs in the front seat backs and makes the front seats equally as comfortable as the rear seat. The seats are also sufficiently wide from front to rear to be comfortable, and they are so constructed that they will not go out of shape. The seats are covered with durable and attractive upholstery and the interior of the car is lined to match. This makes the interior of the car attractive and inviting. There is a tool pocket provided in the lining of the shroud at the right.

**VENTILATING ONE-PIECE WINDOW SHIELD**

The Buick Coach bodies are equipped with the new ventilating and clear vision one-piece windshield. This windshield is easily adjusted by a handle and can be opened part way for giving a circulation of air around ones feet or opened wide enough to give a direct draught through the body of the car. When closed it forms a water tight joint with the shroud. The attractiveness and convenience of this new ventilating windshield will be appreciated after it has once been seen and demonstrated.

**BODY HARDWARE**

All interior hardware is attractive, finished and heavily nickel plated. The doors have cold drawn manganese steel hinges, and an invisible door stop. The inside handle of the door lock is of the rotary type. The left door can be latched on the inside and the right door has an outside lock.

The glass windows in the doors and in the panels back of the doors can be easily lowered or raised by a few turns of a revolving handle.

## OLDSMOBILE SALES GROW DURING 1924

Olds Motor Works One of Few Factories Showing Appreciable Increase

Factory sales figures submitted by the Olds Motor Works show that this company is one of the few automobile companies in the face of a low for the industry as a whole, indicates that 1924 as compared to sales over the same period of 1923. In fact, the industry as a whole has failed to reach the record set last year.

Production of automobile during the first ten months of 1924 was less, by 200,000 than during the same months of the previous year, according to N. A. C. reports. This shows a decrease of about 6 per cent for the industry. It is believed that there is a change in this present one figure for the entire year it will be an increase, as automobile factories exceeded all previous records for November and December production in 1923.

During these same ten months the production and sale of Oldsmobiles increased approximately 15,000 cars, or about 62 per cent over production figures of the year previous. This large increase in the face of a low for the industry as a whole, indicates that Oldsmobile correctly analyzed the trend of public desire and supplied this want with the introduction of the present popular priced six cylinder model.

It is expected that the gain shown by Oldsmobile will be continued, and probably increased, during the remaining two months of the year. Such a result will be due, in part, to the introduction of the Oldsmobile coach this fall, which set a new low price mark for a six cylinder 5-passenger closed car with steel body by Fisher. Factory production schedules call for 5,000 of this one body type alone for the two months of November and December.

## CADILLAC DISPLAY FEATURES COACHES

New Car Possesses Ample Seating Capacity for Five Passengers

The new Cadillac coach, built on the standard V-8 chassis, will be a feature of the Cadillac display at the New York automobile show.

This beautiful new body, which was developed by Cadillac and Fisher engineers, possesses ample seating capacity for five, is well proportioned, low, graceful and beautifully finished. It is a car of great utility and unusual value. The Cadillac Motor Car company, in designing this striking new body style, has left nothing undone to make it one of the outstanding features of the Cadillac line in 1925. The coach is finished in Cadillac Duco green, relieved by an appropriate stripe. The large plate-glass windows, which lower or raise with ease, combine with the one-piece ventilating windshield, make the coach as light and airy as an open model.

The wide flush doors afford easy access to the roomy interior, which is trimmed in taupe mohair plush with carpet to match. The individual folding front seats are models of comfort, and the rear seat, which has a width of 50 1/2 inches, possesses ample room for three passengers.

The price of the new Cadillac has been placed at \$3185. W. O. B. Detroit, which is the same as the open car, and will undoubtedly extend the sales field of the Cadillac organization. The specifications include Marshall custom springs in cushions, a vision mirror, automatic windshield wiper, dome light, Colonial hardware, thumb-lever lock on inside of left door, outside safety lock on right door, window regulators on doors and rear-quarter windows, curtains on rear and quarter windows, foot-rest, truck rack, windshield visor, patented door check on top of doors, center hood hinge, nickel-plated casing and nickel lamps and hub caps.

The Cadillac coach is an ideal year-round car, as its wide windows afford an unobstructed field of vision, and admit all the light and air that any fresh air devotee could wish, with instant protection against sudden rain storms and inclement weather.

Simultaneously with the initiation of the coach at the New York show, Cadillac distributors and dealers are displaying the new model throughout the country.

## SOLDIERS LOSE IN ASSEMBLING TESTS

Service Station Men Win Trophy from Picked Crew of Mechanics

One of the most interesting features of the Air Circus recently held at Granger Field, California, was the contest between civilians and soldier mechanics in stripping army cars down to the bare frame and reassembling them.

The cars selected were two Dodge Brothers cars, standard equipment in the U. S. Army, built in 1917. The contest rules allowed ten men on each team, but the civilian civilian crew— from the service station of the J. E. French company, the San Francisco Dodge Brothers dealer—numbered only eight men and a foreman.

**CARS DISMANTLED**

Each crew stripped its car right down to the bare frame. Engine, transmission, clutch, battery box, fuel tank, radiator, front axle, fenders, running boards, tires, springs and body were removed.

The civilian crew from the J. E. French company took the lead from the start, dismantling the car in 16 1/2 minutes.

In reassembling, each crew put in a new engine, new rear axle, new front axle, new fenders and running boards, new tires and new springs. Cotter pins were installed wherever required and lockwashers were used on all other nuts. Inspectors watched each crew to see that every detail was performed in a workmanlike manner. Following the building up, each car was driven across the finish line 200 yards away to demonstrate that it was in running condition. The car of the winning team crossed the line 75 minutes after they started to disassemble it.

**KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE.**

"They know their job and they did it," is the way Fred Ehlers Jr., service manager for the San Francisco Dodge Brothers dealer, summed up the contest.

The fact that a team made up of men from an approved service station won this test so easily," says Mr. R. K. Wolter, local Dodge Brothers dealer, "is a clear demonstration of the advantage to owners of taking their cars to approved service stations."

It is only natural that skilled workmen with better saving tools and accustomed to setting one make or another exclusively can be depended upon to make adjustments and repairs properly in less time than can mechanics outside of the approved service station."

## CHEVROLET CUTS FREIGHT EXPENSE WITH NEW SCHEME

A plan begun by the Chevrolet Motor company in 1923 to cut down freight costs of shipments by paralleling each of their assembly plants with a factory for the Fisher Body corporation, which builds all Chevrolet closed bodies, will be completed by the first of the year when the final factory for the Fisher Body corporation will be in operation at the Tarrytown, N. Y., assembly plant.

A factory for the Fisher Body corporation to build Chevrolet bodies is now in operation at six of the seven Chevrolet assembly plants. The one at Tarrytown, N. Y., is the last to be completed.

There has been a close connection between the establishment of Chevrolet assembly plants and the gradual reduction in price of the Chevrolet car in the last five years, particularly since the Fisher Body corporation factories have been established at each Chevrolet assembly plant.

Chevrolet assembly plants were first established at Flint, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Oakland, Cal. from 1917 on. In 1923 assembly plants were established by Chevrolet at Janesville, Wis., Cincinnati, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., and plants for the Fisher Body corporation were built at these points at the same time. The year previous, however, Fisher body building plants had been established at the Chevrolet assembly plants at Flint, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., and Oakland, Cal.

## BATTERIES NEED CARE IN WINTER

At this time of the year many people are preparing to lay up their cars. One important question that arises now is how to take care of the battery while the car is idle. There is only one proper thing to do and that is store the battery at a reliable battery station, says Mr. Al Schroeder of the Willard Service station.

There are two kinds of storage for batteries, the wet and the dry storage. Wet storage means that the battery is kept fully charged by passing current through it while in storage. Dry storage means that the battery is taken apart and new wood separators are put between the plates and now acid added and charged up.

## ROLLER SKATING TONITE—ARMORY G

## 4 PIERCE ARROW BUSES COMPLETE TRIP ACROSS U. S.

Luxurious Motors Arrive at Pacific Port After 30-day Journey

Three modern motor coaches rolled into Los Angeles a few days ago, successfully completing the first trans-continental motor bus tour in the history of this newer form of passenger transportation. The tour began in New York city on November 16th and was completed exactly on schedule time. Twenty-five tourists and their baggage were carried.

"The first cross-continent motor coach tour was eminently successful from every standpoint," enthusiastically declared Mr. R. R. Sibley president of the Motorway Tours Company, who accompanied the caravan.

"We have seen America and have traveled in comfort and luxury every mile of the way," he held high to the schedule. "We have no difficulties or mechanical troubles. We had only one tire puncture throughout the entire 3,000-mile journey."

"Although our schedule called for 30 days of touring, including stopovers and side trips, our actual running time was surprisingly short. Our coaches averaged 30 miles per hour, despite the fact that we ran through all kinds of weather and negotiated all kinds of roads. In some stretches we broke trails through deep snow drifts. The famous Teton Pass and other equally stiff climbs gave us no trouble at all. In spite of unusually difficult driving conditions, our big coaches averaged seven miles per gallon of gasoline."

The buses used on the tour are the modern, low-hung Pierce-Arrow motor coaches, which are equipped with 100 horsepower, six-cylinder engines. Four vehicles actually made the trip, three of them being used to carry passengers and one to act as a pathfinder and to carry luggage.

"Motor coach touring is rapidly becoming one of the most popular methods of vacationing," said Mr. Sibley. "But our trans-continental was the most ambitious one ever attempted. Its success, we believe, marks only the beginning of an intensive development of this form of touring, for it proved its practicability."

"In reality, this new method is only a revival of the old days when stage coaches rolled from San to San. In place of the old coach with its four or six horses, we have a modern, luxurious vehicle capable of running four or five times as fast, carrying two or three times as many passengers at less than one-half the expense—comfortably and safely."

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## TIRES ARE BUILT FOR CERTAIN LOAD

Tires are built to carry certain loads and definite amounts of air, which should be adhered to strictly, if the best running service is to be received. And while there may be some variation in the air pressure in a tire due to changing of atmospheric conditions, it is not great enough to cause tire trouble.

Possibly a 10 per cent increase in the temperature of the air would cause an increased pressure of one pound on the inside of the casing, which would have no had effect on the tire even though the maximum air pressure, say of 50 pounds to the square inch, were being exerted on the inside of the tire.

There is no question about pressure as such, but there is a difference of opinion about when a tire bruises most easily, and this has direct connection with air pressure. Some contend that an overinflated tire bruises more easily than one which is under-inflated, but experience teaches, as shown by Miller tire service records, that the under-inflated tire suffers more from bruises than the over-inflated, and that the inside ply of fabric is first to break when the shock is of exceptional intensity.

## EUROPEANS REGARD CARS AS HEIRLOOMS

Continental Were Accustomed to Buying Heavy Cars for Long Service

For years, the European practice has been to buy an expensive, heavy car, costing \$10,000 and up, and then to keep that car in the family for years—a family heirloom!

Now European automobile designers have seen the enormous "middle class" market. They are designing and building cars that can be sold to the people. Finance companies are being organized to extend time payments. They have seen how this country has developed its enormous automobile business through the time-payment plan. Better garage facilities are being established. In fact, they are making the purchase of a car just as easy as American manufacturers and dealers have done.

Naturally the Rollin was enthusiastically received at the foreign shows. Both in London and in the Continent the lines, the compactness, the personality of the smart Rollin models met enthusiastic approval. The perfection of its four-cylinder European type motor, its economy of 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline is something they desire and greatly appreciate. The easy riding qualities of the Rollin impressed foreign buyers. Comment and approval was voiced everywhere regarding the new Rollin improved transverse rear spring. In Belgium especially was this Rollin feature appreciated, for there one must ride most of the time over rough cobblestone pavements. It is noteworthy that in Brussels the Rollin distributor also handles the famed Excelsior, the car that the King himself uses. Rollin's full-size balloon equipment also received much favorable attention, for balloons are fast becoming the vogue abroad.

Truly, the day of the heavy, expensive car is fast passing, and in its place is the economical four-cylinder

## FORD BUILDING BIG ELECTRICAL ENGINE

Detroit Automobile Magnate Plans Largest, Most Powerful Locomotive

Henry Ford is doing the unusual again.

This time, he is building the largest and most powerful electric locomotive in the world which, when completed, will be used on the Detroit & Irontrunk Railway, the latest addition to his railway interests and operating in conjunction with the Detroit, Toledo & Irontrunk Railway.

This super-engine, which is now under construction in the new house at the Highland Plant of the Ford Motor Company, presents a most important development in the electrification of steam railroads and at the same time a radical departure in locomotive construction.

As might be expected, Mr. Ford has not been restricted by past practice or tendencies in the choice of electrical design, but embodies many new and important ideas in mechanical design. In size it will be prodigious. It will weigh 340 tons, will be 117 feet long, fifteen feet high and ten feet wide. What is more interesting still, it will have sixteen 250 horse power motors connected to sixteen pairs of driving wheels and will be capable of hauling a train of 150 or more loaded box cars.

The mechanical parts of the new locomotive are being designed and built by the Ford Motor Company, while the electrical equipment is being built by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company under Ford supervision and according to Ford specifications.

motor car, with its four-wheel brakes its easy-riding body, its four balloon tires and its individuality expressed in varied body styles, smart colors and dashingly lines.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.

## AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

Willard threaded rubber batteries should always be stored wet. The Willard Service station has the best of equipment to take care of your battery for the winter months. We will be glad to advise whether your battery should have wet or dry storage. A phone call will have a truck at your door to call for your battery and a few minutes notice in the Spring will have your battery back in your car fully charged for the Summer driving season.



# YOUTH BORROWS CAR TO TAKE GIRL ON LONG JOYRIDE

Milton Luedtke Takes Car on Dec. 17 and Gets as Far as Park Falls

Recovery of an automobile "borrowed" from the August Jaume garage and the arrest of the driver ended the escapade of an 18-year old youth and a 17-year-old girl. The man was delivered up to justice by his uncle.

The driver is Milton Luedtke of Seymour who is now being held in the county jail in default of \$1,000 bail until his preliminary examination, on Dec. 31.

Under the name of Fred E. Williams and the street address of 658 Gilmore-st he rented a Ford car from the Appleton garage at 1236 in the afternoon of Dec. 17. He said he would return with the car before 6 o'clock.

Instead of returning he drove to Seymour and there took with him a high school girl and continued on his trip north, stopping with the girl at hotels. He had about \$8 with him and the girl had about \$20 which they used to pay their expenses. He is said to have confessed.

The couple got no farther than Park Falls with the car. With the weather many degrees below zero, the car became stalled. They then appealed to the hospitality of the boy's uncle, who lives in Melien close to Lake Superior. It was the uncle who took the boy in charge and brought him and the car back to Appleton. The girl is back at her home in Seymour. The car was found to be in bad shape as a result of the trip. Luedtke said he tried to sell the car at Park Falls.

Young Luedtke was arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning by the police on a charge of taking a car without the owner's consent. An attorney was procured for him. The boy apparently is tired of gallivanting having admitted in court that joy-riding is wrong.

# TREE RINGS MAY AID FORECAST OF WEATHER, THEORY

More Than 20 Years' Study Causes Scientist to Make Prediction

By Associated Press  
Tucson, Ariz.—The tree as an accurate and reliable assistant in the task of long-range weather forecasting may be the outcome of more than 20 years of study by Dr. A. E. Douglass, director of Steward Observatory and professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona here.

A definite connection between the annual rings on trees and rainfall has been established. Dr. Douglass said. The first inkling of such a possibility occurred to the scientist 20 years ago while he was working near Prescott, Ariz. He discovered that the annual rings on pine trees there corresponded by showing rapid or slow seasonal growth, to the average rainfall over the past 40 years.

From the tree rings Dr. Douglass worked out the probable variations of the sun during the past four or five centuries. He received striking corroboration of his theories and worked more than two years ago in a letter from Dr. E. W. Maunder, an English astronomer who has been studying the sun's spots historically and found a dearth of them from 1650 to 1715. Dr. Douglass' further studies have indicated that such a condition can be traced through the annual rings of the pine trees.

Dr. Douglass' pamphlet on the subject, "Some Aspects of the Use of the Annual Rings of Trees in Climate Study," recently was selected by the Smithsonian Institution as one of the scientific classics of the year. The Arizona scientist has been invited to speak on the subject before the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C., in December.

He hopes to aid materially in increasing the accuracy of long range weather forecasting through his discoveries. At present he is investigating the giant Sequoias, some of which have been pronounced the oldest living things. He hopes to obtain data for a period extending probably 3,000 years back.

# ONLY RUINS LEFT IN BONANZA TOWN

By Associated Press  
Goldfield, Nev.—Two fires within a year have left little but blackened and crumbling ruins in this one-time bonanza town of the West.

From 1906 to 1908 the town had 20,000 people. The lure of gold had brought them from everywhere. Some of the lots on which charred skeletons of structures stand were bought and sold, in a frenzy of speculation, for from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Miners took \$200,000,000 in gold from the region about the city.

Today nothing is left of Goldfield's former glory but the five-story Goldfield Hotel, which by some miracle escaped both fires. For the moment it represents practically the entire business of the town. The post office has temporary quarters at one end, the bank at another. Every inch of ground floor space is occupied by fire-escape vital to the community.

The old-timers still hope that more gold may be found and that their town will stage a "come-back."

# BEFORE YOU SHOOT, FIND YOUR BEAR



This youngster at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., borrowed his dad's togs and gun to go hunting. But he overlooked the fact that sometimes the hunted turns hunter and approaches from the rear.

# DEATHS

**JOHN LEIRICH**  
Seymour — John Leirich, 80, died suddenly Friday at his home here. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church.

Mr. Leirich was born in Austria in 1844 and was married in 1868 to Anna Ernest. The couple came to United States in 1874, lived at Darboy, until 1882 and then moved to Blariston. Mrs. Leirich died in 1919 and her widower then went to Seymour to reside with his son George.

Decedent is survived by two sons, George and Joseph, Seymour; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Pfleger, Shawano; eighteen grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren.

**DAN M'GINNIS**  
Dan McGinnis died suddenly Friday night at his home in Milwaukee. The body will be brought to Appleton Sunday and taken to the home of his brother, James McGinnis, 1021 Third-st. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Koker of West Bend, and Mrs. Inez Kohlman of Kenosha; one son, James of Wauwatosa; four sisters, Mrs. Peter Schug of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fannie Dorsey, Miss Sadie McGinnis and Miss Della McGinnis of Appleton; three brothers, James, John and Dennis of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

Start a Monthly Saving Account With Us Today  
**APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y  
Phone 116 Room 419 Ins. Bldg.

**Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co.** Storm Sash And Storm Doors  
Phone 418 Superior and Ferry

Special Sunday Dinner  
**HOTEL NORTHERN**  
12 to 1:30 \$1.00 Per Plate

Suggestions For Firing Our Original Pocahontas

Keep the damper in smoke pipe open. Control the fire with dampers in the feed and ash pit doors.

Slide in feed door should be open all the time.

Sprinkle the coal in the bin before firing.

Keep grates evenly covered.

Keep a layer of ashes on the grates and ash pit clean.

**Marston Bros. Co.**  
Fuel Dealers Since 1878  
782 N. Oneida St. Phone 68 or 83

# TWO SCOUT TROOPS PLAN WINTER HIKES

Appleton Boys Will Go to Center Swamp. Menasha Troop to Cabin at Lake

Two troops of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, are planning hikes during the coming week. Nothing short of a blizzard or extreme cold will prevent the trips, the scouts say.

Troop No. 8, First Congregational church, Appleton, will hike to Center Swamp Wednesday. The boys will carry their lunch and remain at the swamp most of the day. They will be accompanied by a geologist from Lawrence college who will explain the makeup of the swamp, which contains peat, slag and other substances. C. W. Cross, scoutmaster, will be in charge, and P. O. Klecher, valley executive, expects to make the trip with the troop.

Troop No. 3, St. Thomas church, Menasha, will spend about three days at its cabin on the east shore of Lake Winnebago near High Cliff. There will be 14 boys in the party and they will leave Tuesday for the camp aboard their truck, "Astoria." The time will be spent skiing, coasting, hiking and in other outdoor sports and the return journey will be made Thursday. The Rev. R. A. Heron, scoutmaster, will accompany the scouts.

# FARM CREDIT BODY WILL RETURN PART OF CAPITAL

Minneapolis, Minn.—The board of directors of the \$10,000,000 agricultur-

al credit corporation organized to aid northwest farmers in the recent economic stringency, Saturday voted to return to its stockholders 10 per cent of their subscriptions to its working capital of \$6,000,000.

The \$600,000 to be returned is a part of funds collected on loans to banks and farmers of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana. C. T. Jeffery, chairman of the board explained.

Miss Gertrude Johnston of Black River Falls, is visiting friends in this city over the weekend.

# LUMBER FIRM POSTS REWARD FOR FIREBUG

By Associated Press  
Monmouth, Mich.—An award of \$1,000 was posted here today by the J. W. Wells lumber company, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "fire bug" who is alleged to have started the fire which caused a damage of \$350,000 in loss of lumber and destruction of the company's docks along the water front here on Dec. 22.

**LYDIA R. DUNN**  
Instructor in Voice  
555 Meade-st Phone 3157

**CONWAY HOTEL**  
SUNDAY DINNER in Crystal Room  
12 to 2 — 6 to 8 \$1.25

Sunday Dinner will be served as usual in Coffee Shop  
12 to 2 — 6 to 8 at \$1.00

JUST 5 DAYS LEFT--  
ON JANUARY 2nd WE CLOSE OUR DOORS  
**SELLING OUT** OUR ENTIRE  
WHOLESALE STOCK

HERE ARE PRICES THAT WILL MAKE MERCHANTS ENVIOUS

Only five days left to sell the remainder of this enormous stock. Nothing but sensational and drastic price reductions can move it in such a short time, and believe us we are going to make our prices so low that it will pay you to travel hundreds of miles for these great bargains.

MERCHANTS ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED

Read These Prices---Compare Quality Anywhere---Then Decide

Boys' Fleece Lined Union Suits Sizes 20 to 26 .... 40c Sizes 28 to 34 .... 50c	Children's Cotton Hose 1/2 What You Pay in a Retail Store	Men's 50c and 75c Cashmere Hose 25c	Handkerchiefs Children's Plain White 1c	5c Lead Pencils 3 for 5c
Boys' and Girls' Knit Caps Values to \$1 25c	Boys' Wool Sport Hose 35c	Men's Heavy Wool Sox 20c	Cotton Tape 2c per bolt	O. N. T. & J. P. Coats Crochet Cotton Per Ball 4c
Children's Wool Mittens 10c	Boys' Leather Mittens With Lining 25c	Bias Tape All Sizes—All Colors A bolt 5c	Men's Extra Heavy 75c Wool Sox 39c	Dexter Knitting Cotton Per Ball 5c
Ladies' Cashmere Hose Brown, Black and Heather \$1 Retail Value 35c	Ladies' Heavy Woolen Stockings Value \$1 25c	Elastic in White and Black Width From 1/2 in. to 1 1/4 in. 12 yds. 50c	Men's Leather Mittens With Lining 25c	Shoe Laces Per Pair 2c
Ladies' Fine Thread Silk & Wool Hose 25c	Men's Wool Sox Seconds 8c	Children's Garters 5c	Men's Horsehide Choppers 35c	We are going to give you Bargains in our Notion Dept. Boxes may be broken and you may buy just as many as you please.
Ladies' Cotton Hose 10c	Edging 2c per ball	Shirt Bands 5c	Men's \$1.50 Dress Mittens 75c	Rick-Rack All Sizes—All Colors Per Bolt 5c
10c Thimbles 5c		35c Combs 15c	Men's All Wool Dress Gloves Retail Price \$1.20 50c	Edges—2c per ball

Corner Morrison and Pacific St.  
**Laux & Burke Co.**  
Opposite Potts-Wood Creamery



**DR. ELSOM, LOVER OF OUTDOORS, ON SCOUT PROGRAM**

He Is First Speaker Booked for Leaders' Training Course in February

Dr. J. H. Elsom of the University of Wisconsin is the first speaker to be engaged for the boys scout leaders' training course here during the week of Feb. 2, 1925. He is on the program Friday evening, Feb. 7.

The thirty-five year Dr. Elsom has been a teacher of physical education in a high school of the open air. He has written many lectures pertaining to athletics, playgrounds and outdoor life generally and through his ability as a photographer he has prepared attractive slides to illustrate his talks.

Elsom, as the professor for the activities presented for the boys scout movement led him to identify himself with it at the start. He has served as scoutmaster and scout commissioner and also as instructor of scoutcraft at university summer sessions and at the national headquarters scout institutes at Silver Lake, Lake George, N. Y.

These contacts have made Dr. Elsom a desirable speaker for the training course here. He will speak on the philosophy of scoutcraft, the value of the movement and its development in America. Organization and management of patrols and troops is explained and camp life demonstrated by means of his slides. He also touches on outdoor sports such as signaling, life saving, first aid to injured, outdoor cooking, Indian sign language, nature study, scout games and other topics.

P. O. Ketcher, executive of Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, is in communication with other scouting experts whom he would like to have here for the school. It will last one week and will be largely a program of participation by leaders in actual scouting work.

**RAILROADS CUT FARES TO FARMERS' MEETING**

All railroads have announced a special rate of a fare and a half for the round trip to all those attending any of the sessions of Farmers week which will be observed in Madison Feb. 2 to 8, according to information received by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. From the agricultural extension division of the University of Wisconsin, tickets may be purchased any day between Jan. 31 and Feb. 6, with final return limit of Feb. 9. No stopovers are allowed at intermediate points.

**Potts Wood Company**

**CREAMERY BUTTER**  
in Bulk and in Prints

**Pasteurized MILK**  
8c per Quart

**WHIPPING CREAM**  
35c Per Pint

American Leaf Cheese  
7c per lb.



Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor in "Born Rich"

AT THE ELITE THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

**STAGE AND SCREEN**

**APPLETON THEATRE**

The Appleton theatre has many a treat in store for its patrons during the holiday season. The bill for Sunday includes The Village Koolies, a small town revue, as its main attraction. It is rural in its make-up and action and has special settings and lighting effects to give the proper atmosphere. The company is made of actors, dancers and musicians. Harry C. Danforth, the well known producer of vaudeville acts, wrote, rounded and staged it. This with The Rowellies in a melange of musical comedies, Blighy & Nolan in a singing and dancing act and Sowers and Steger in a comedy skit forms one of the strongest vaudeville bills offered to the patrons of this popular playhouse in a long time. The feature picture Sunday will be Gene Stratton Porters own production of Her Famous Novel "A Girl of the Limberlost."

Uncle Toms Cabin will appear at the theatre on Tuesday with a company of thirty artists. Wednesday will bring in an entirely new bill of vaudeville and also the feature photograph "Shadows of the East." Wednesday night at eleven o'clock will be a special midnight frolic of singing, dancing, comedy and many unannounced surprises.

**SCREEN FAVORITES ARE RE-UNITED AGAIN**

Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell are screen partners again. In Algeria and France last winter they played opposite each other in Edwin Carewe's "A-Son of Sahara." The combination was such a happy one that they were engaged for the leading roles in "Born Rich," a First National Picture, which was directed

**DANCING, SINGING AT BAND CONCERT**

Supplementing the regular band program of the concert to be given by the 12th Field Artillery band in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening, several other entertainment numbers have been provided.

Officers of the band have made arrangements with the J. F. Bannister Dancing academy who will present the Pierrot and Pierrette ballet with five members of their children's dancing classes. Another feature of the program will be a soprano solo by Miss Marie Schommer.

The program will be under the direction of Edward T. Muench, new director of the Artillery band. It will be his first public appearance as head of the band.

For Gamew Pictures Corporation by Will Nish, and which is scheduled to be shown at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Others in the cast are Doris Kenyon, Culen Landis, J. Barney Sherry, Maude Turner Gordon and Frank Morgan. Since the return of the Caruso company several months ago, Miss Windsor has appeared in the leading roles in First National's "For Sale," which is a current success. Landis has just made a big hit in the star roles of "A Flaming Coward." Sherry returned recently from the south, where he has been engaged for some time, appearing in various productions, and the others mentioned are constantly in great demand by producers.

**MARY CARR IN FINE ROLE**

Mary Carr will be seen in what she calls her greatest interpretation of the "mother" role for which she is famed at the New Elgin Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Vitaphone's "On the Banks of the Wabash." In this remarkable photograph of a typical American town, Mary Carr plays the role of Anne Baker, wife of an aspiring artist. Wagging tongues and petty jealousies and an unrequited love serve

**LITTLE JOE**



**SMOKE ABATEMENT IS INVESTIGATED BY C. OF C.**

Abatement of the smoke nuisance is a subject which is being investigated by the chamber of commerce so as to learn what is being done in other cities. Responses have been received from several places explaining what is done to make cities cleaner. The latest data are from Canton, Ohio, where a booklet on the subject has been published. The cause for dense smoke are named and ways of remedying the condition are suggested. Recommendations concerning Appleton's situation probably will be made later.

**Hiked to Lake**

Twelve members of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. hiked to Lake Winnebago Friday afternoon. The boys left at 1:30. The hikers carried lunches and after a picnic supper, returned home late in the afternoon. Several leaders were in charge.

To disrupt her home. A flood and fire lay waste to the town and to the households and serve to rectify misunderstandings in one of the most dramatic climaxes ever filmed. With Mary Carr will be seen such famous players as Durr McIntosh, James Morrison, Lumlen Hare, James MacLaren, Madge Evans and others of note. "On the Banks of the Wabash" is based on the immortal song by Paul Dresser. It is a J. Stuart Blackton production.

**This Is The Season**

when our customers appreciate the comfort and convenience of Plumbing and Heating Apparatus properly installed. If you have been unfortunate in your selection, call on us for assistance.

**W. S. Patterson Company**  
737 College Ave.

**WANT STATE B. & L. EXAMINING BUREAU**

Secretaries Favor Better Supervisory Service of Badger Associations

Establishment of a separate state department to administer the laws relating to building and loan associations is one of the important measures which will be submitted to the Wisconsin legislature at its 1925 session, according to George H. Beckley, secretary of Appleton Building and Loan association.

Mr. Beckley was in Milwaukee Tuesday to attend a special meeting of the Wisconsin State League of Building and Loan associations at which the new laws were considered. Examination of books and state supervision now are conducted by the Wisconsin banking department but the loan secretaries desire better service than this organization is able to give. A department consisting of a commissioner and four men is proposed. Through supervision of associations is wanted because it keeps unscrupulous persons from operating in the state. It was said.

Another change in the law will be asked so cumulative shares may be purchased. Interest now must be paid out on paidup shares as it becomes due but the new plan would allow the money to remain in the association if desired and the interest reinvested.

A limit of \$10,000 on investments in paidup stock and \$20,000 on installment shares also is wanted.

**WOULD COMBINE SEASON FOR PARTRIDGES, CHICKEN**

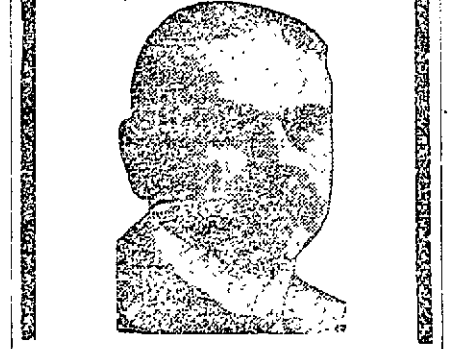
A movement to combine the open seasons on partridge and prairie chicken, starting recently in Vilas co., has been finding favor with sportsmen throughout Wisconsin and many local hunters have approved the plan. During the last two years, the partridge and prairie chicken seasons have been separate, and the result has been a great deal of illegal hunting. It

**WISCONSIN PATENT LAWYERS**  
MILWAUKEE  
YOUNG AND YOUNG

**Chronic Sufferers**

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Disorders peculiar to women.



**Dr. Turbin**  
who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

**APPLETON, THURSDAY Jan. 8th at the CONWAY HOTEL**

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Thursday thereafter.

**FREE CONSULTATION**

**CRINARY, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES.** Catarrhes, Stricture, Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

**LADIES:** If you are suffering from persistent Headaches, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Derangements, Pain in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and will be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Flatulency, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

**STOMACH TROUBLES,** pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Blotchy Heartburn, Sour Belching, Flatulency, Gas, Cramping, Nervousness.

**HEART WEAKNESS,** Fluttering, Stopping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Pains, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Fainting, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

**CATARRH,** Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Throat, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Rectum may be Catarrh.

If you cannot call, write.

**Dr. Turbin**  
1001 North Park Road, Madison, Wis.

**OPEN NEW BRIDGE ON FIRST DAY OF YEAR**

Cherry-st bridge will be opened to traffic on New Year's day. A formal ceremony had been planned, but on account of the cold weather it was thought advisable to postpone the ceremony until some time in spring when officials of neighboring municipalities and counties will be invited to take part.

When the barricades are removed from the entrance to the bridge, the structure will be completed except for adjusting the masonry piers and construction of the concrete walls to hold them. The forms are already in place. Wooden cribs also are to be built around the piers between which the boats are to pass, but this work has been postponed until spring.

It is said. Partridge are killed in the prairie chicken season and vice-versa. The chicken season has been open from Sept. 16-20 and the partridge from Oct. 4-8 each autumn. The new plan is to open five days from Sept. 16-20 for both partridge and prairie chicken hunting and allow a mixed bag of five birds of each species. At present the bag limit is five birds a day during the open season.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duprey spent Christmas at Sturgeon Bay.

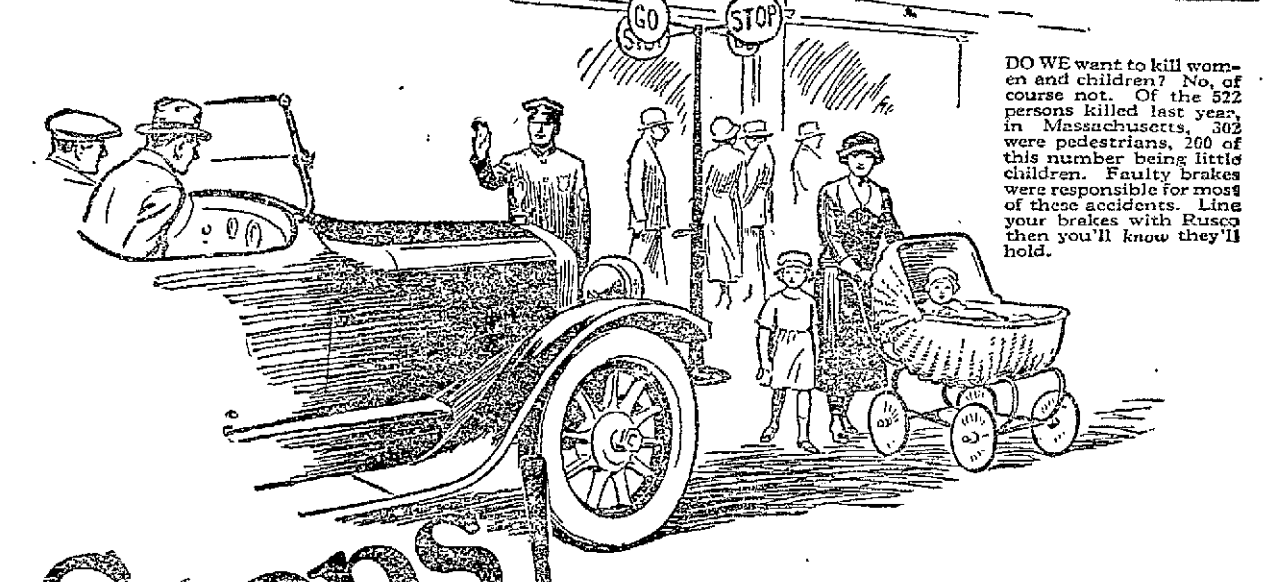
**ED. F. MEYER**  
The Tailor  
Now located at 841 College Avenue. Opposite the First National Bank Building over Wolf Shoe Store. Open every evening. Phone 899

**Albert Groerich D. C. Palmer**  
Chiropractor  
611 Morrison Street. Above Voigt's Drug Store. Phone 2529

**NEW MACHINERY FOR BALLOON TIRES**

In keeping with our policy to give our customers the best of service we have installed all new machinery of the most modern type and are now in position to repair all sizes of balloon casings, also high pressure cords.

**Stanton Tire Service**  
Phones: 1674 — Night Calls 3221  
(Established 1907)  
Distributor: GENERAL CORDS



**Stops!**  
in 20 feet—going at 20 miles an hour!

THE Police are satisfied with 37 feet, going at 20 miles an hour. And that is the standard set by Automotive Engineers, too. But Rusco-lined two-wheel brakes, properly adjusted, will stop your car in 20 feet going 20 miles an hour.

**RUSCO**  
Automobile Products

- Rusco Emergency Brake for Fords
- Rusco Removable Transmission Bands for Fords
- Rusco Asbestos-and-Wire Clutch Facings
- Rusco Lacings Stop the Hood Rattle
- Rusco Flat Endless Fan Belts
- Rusco Transmission Lining—a type for every purpose. Asbestos for truck, and Felbark, to prevent chatter.
- Rusco Mineral-Metal Brake Lining
- Rusco Towing Line

THE RUSCO MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Established 1930  
Middletown, Conn.

Brake inspection your protection  
**RUSCO BRAKE LINING**  
Commands the car!

<b>APPLETON</b> Appleton Auto Co. Appleton Auto Exchange Schlafer Hardware Company Central Motor Car Company J. T. McCann Company Oscar Kunitz Herrmann Motor Company Valley Automobile Co. General Auto Shop August Jahnik Kurz Motor Car Co. South Side Garage Outagamie County Highway Commission Fox River Chevrolet Co.	<b>LITTLE CHUTE</b> Lenz Auto Co. Little Chute Motor Inn
<b>BEAR CREEK</b> Malliot Bros. Service Garage	<b>MENASHA</b> Wheeler Transfer Co. Star Auto Co. Harper-Krieg Motor Co.
<b>BLACK CREEK</b> Brandt Auto & Implement Co. Service Garage J. J. Barthol & Son	<b>NEENAH</b> Nash Service Lone Star Garage Twin City Auto Exchange Motor Inn Jaeger Dowling Valley Inn Buick Co.
<b>DALE</b> Service Motor Co. Peterson Garage	<b>SHIOCTON</b> Shiocton Hardware Garage Lyons & Wincentsen
<b>GREENVILLE</b> Service Garage	<b>B. O. RICHTER, Salesman</b> Box 827 Shawano, Wis.
<b>HORTONVILLE</b> Otis Garage Dabarciner Hardware Co.	

**Buick Authorized Service comes with your Buick—and goes with it no matter how many state boundaries you cross.**

**Buick Authorized Service is as handy as an extra tire, as near as a telephone**

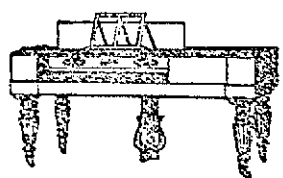
**Central Motor Car Co.**  
771 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 376  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM







# Chickering

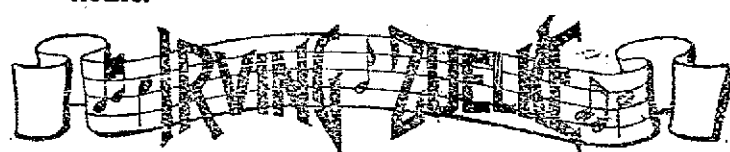


## Announcing the Award of the Centennial Piano

The offer of Chickering and Sons to present a grand piano to the owner of the oldest Chickering brought to their notice during their Hundredth Anniversary, Year has resulted in the discovery of one of the earliest pianos made by Jonas Chickering—a tiny square No. 293—in the possession of Lewis Herreshoff of Bristol, R. I.

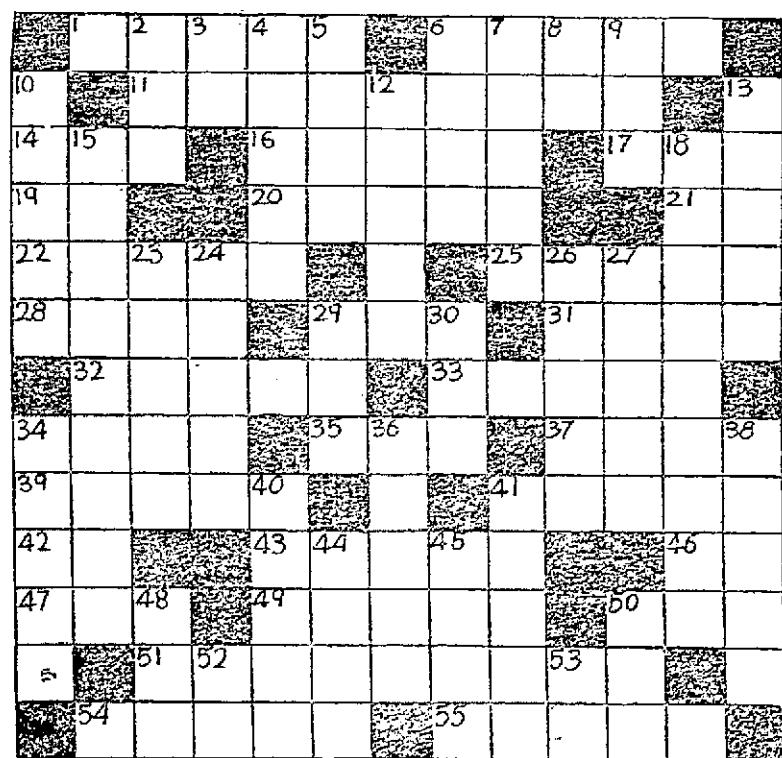
This piano was purchased by his ancestor, Capt. J. W. Lewis, on December 18, 1823. The purchase of the instrument is verified by records in Jonas Chickering's own handwriting.

Mr. Herreshoff has therefore been presented with the "Centennial" Grand piano, and the instrument has been installed in his home.



Be sure and see our Baby Grand Piano for \$525. Your present piano taken in exchange. Easy terms. \$5 down and \$5 per month buys a Brunswick, Victrola or Cheney.

## Crossword Puzzle



Some crossword puzzle fans have been complaining against the shyness of recent outbursts. This ought to appease them for a while.

### HORIZONTAL

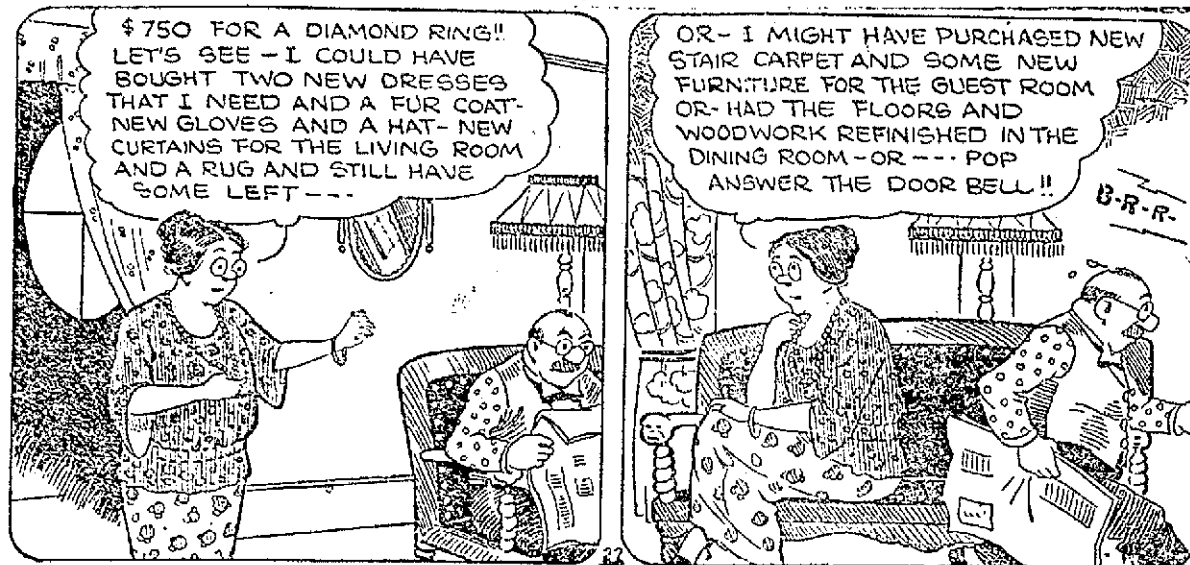
- Title.
- By.
- Irregular.
- Simple.
- Brought to court.
- Slip.
- That.
- A legume.
- Grants.
- In want.

- Grudge.
- One who uses new words.
- Profanation.
- Spun.
- Peruses a book.
- Agreements.
- A long plumed heron.
- A meadow.
- Measures of type.
- Melodies.
- St. Nicholas.
- Faith.
- Gallantry.
- A form of tie.
- A police form.
- Set of tools.
- Self.
- Addie.
- Alto.
- A musical note.

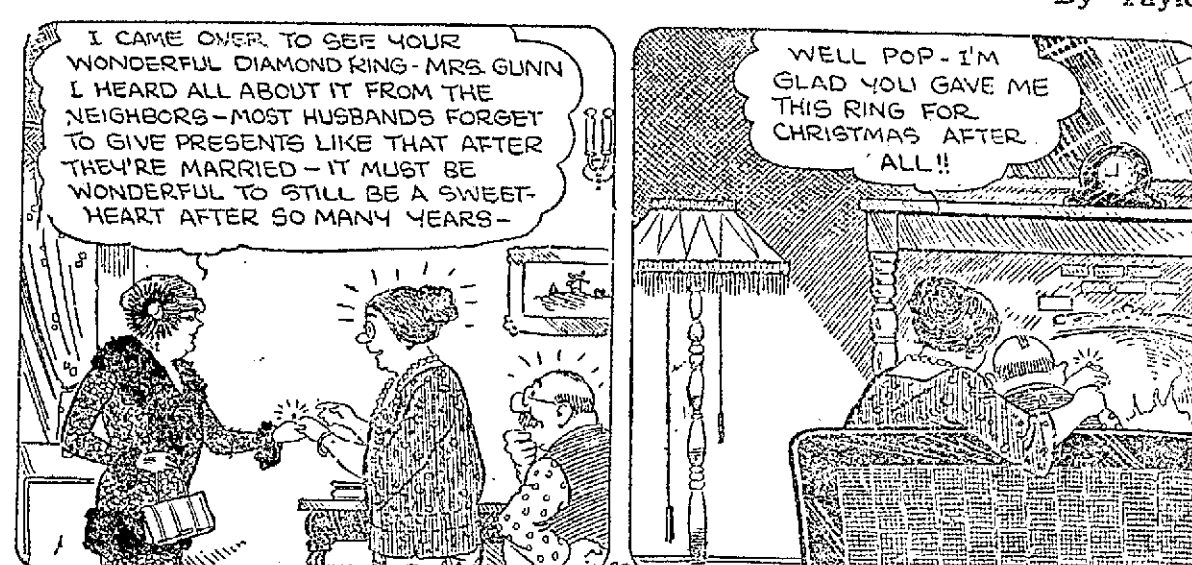
Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:



### MOM'N POP

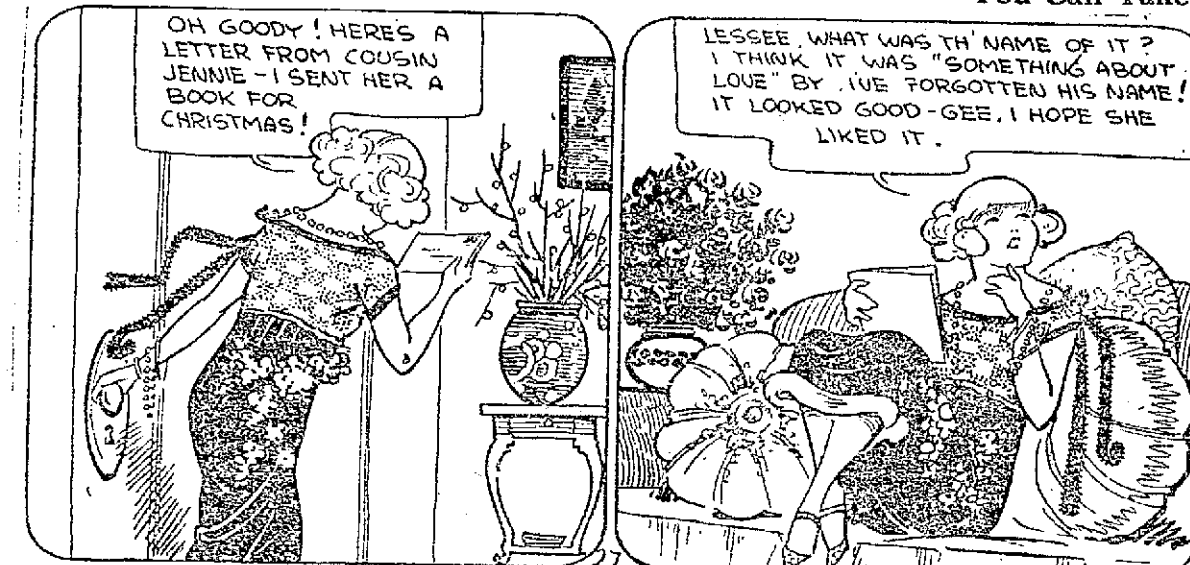


### Mom Becomes Satisfied

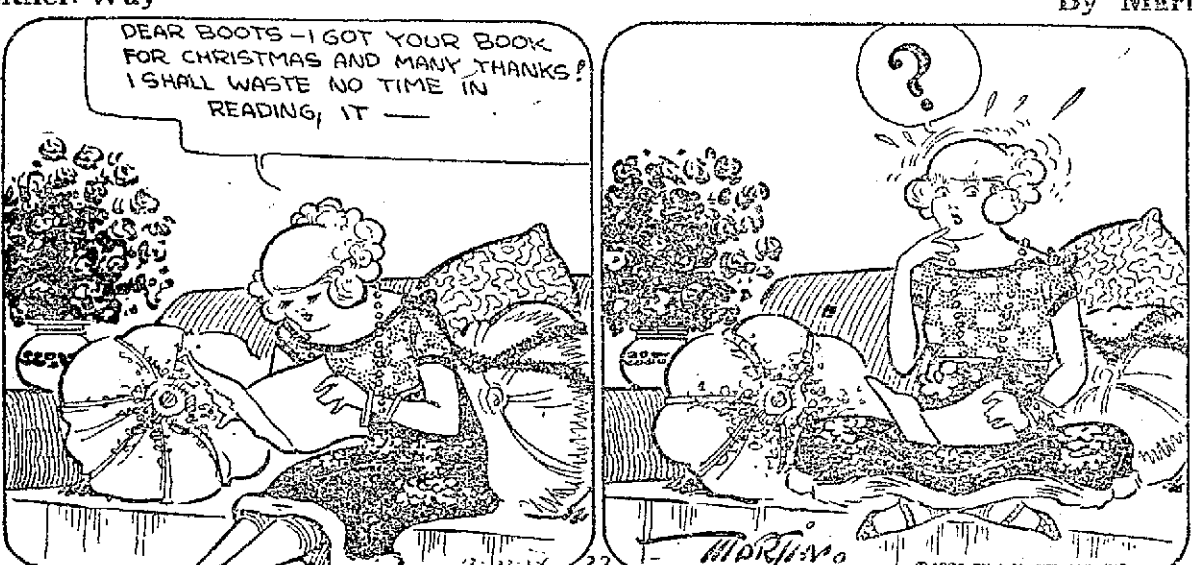


By Taylor

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

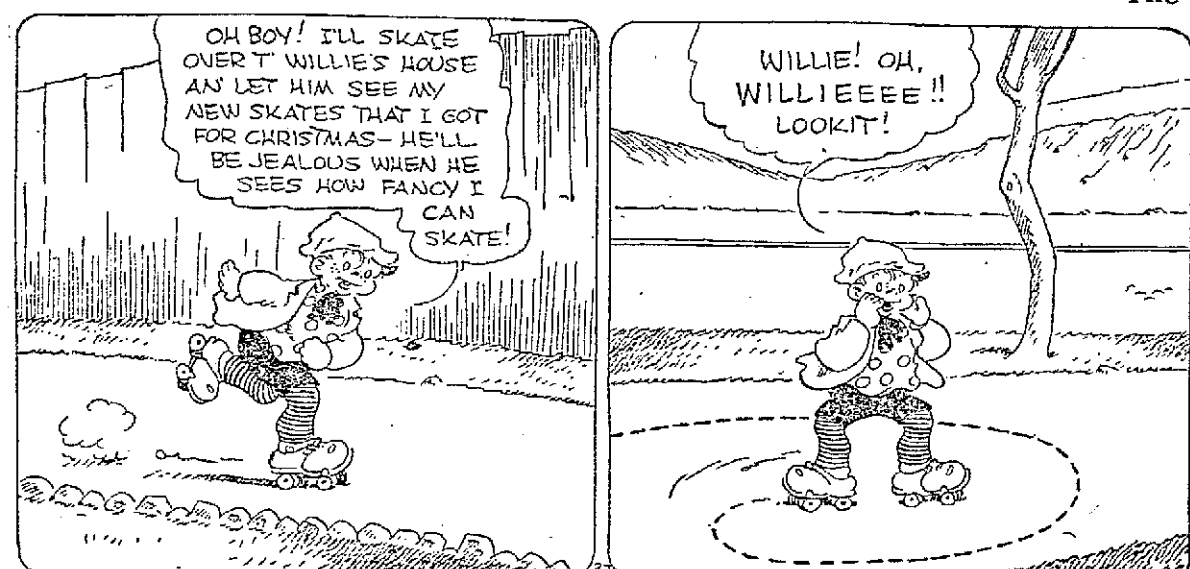


### You Can Take It Either Way

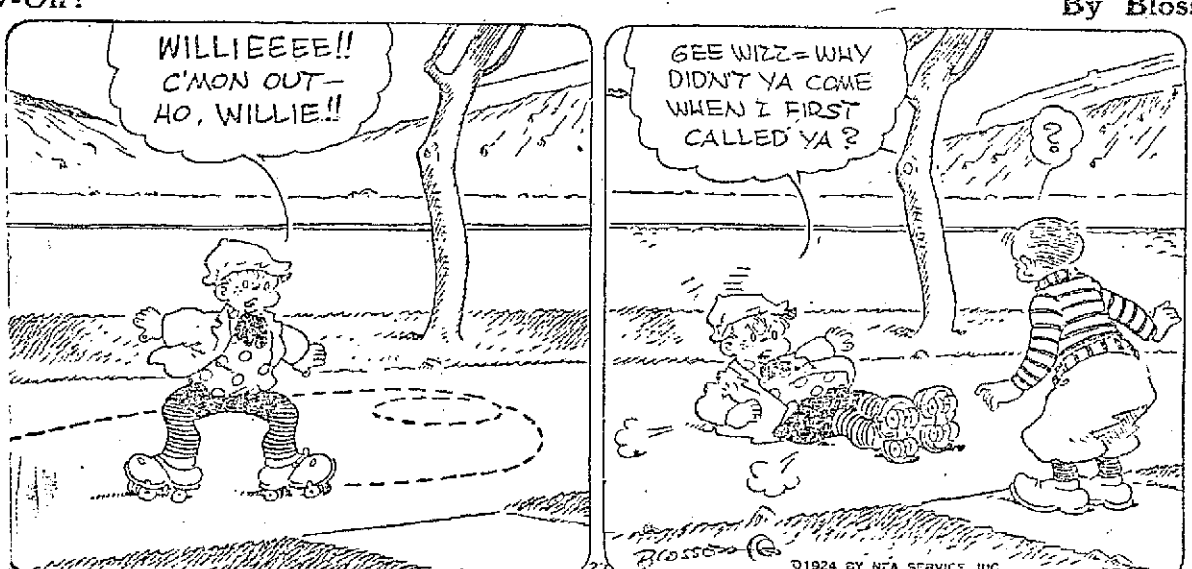


By Martin

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

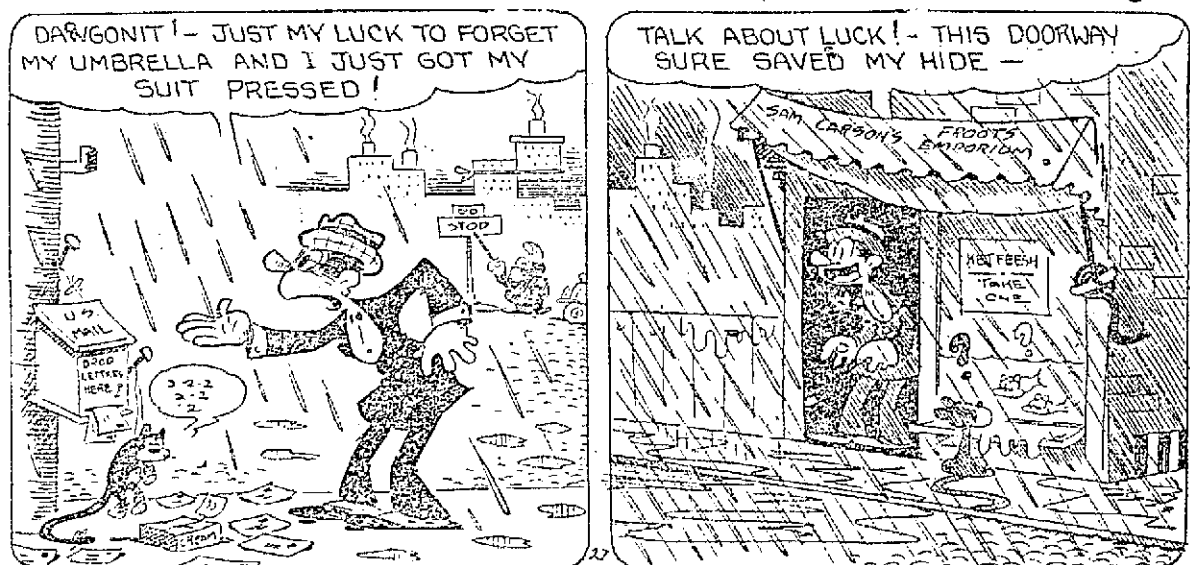


### The Show-Off!

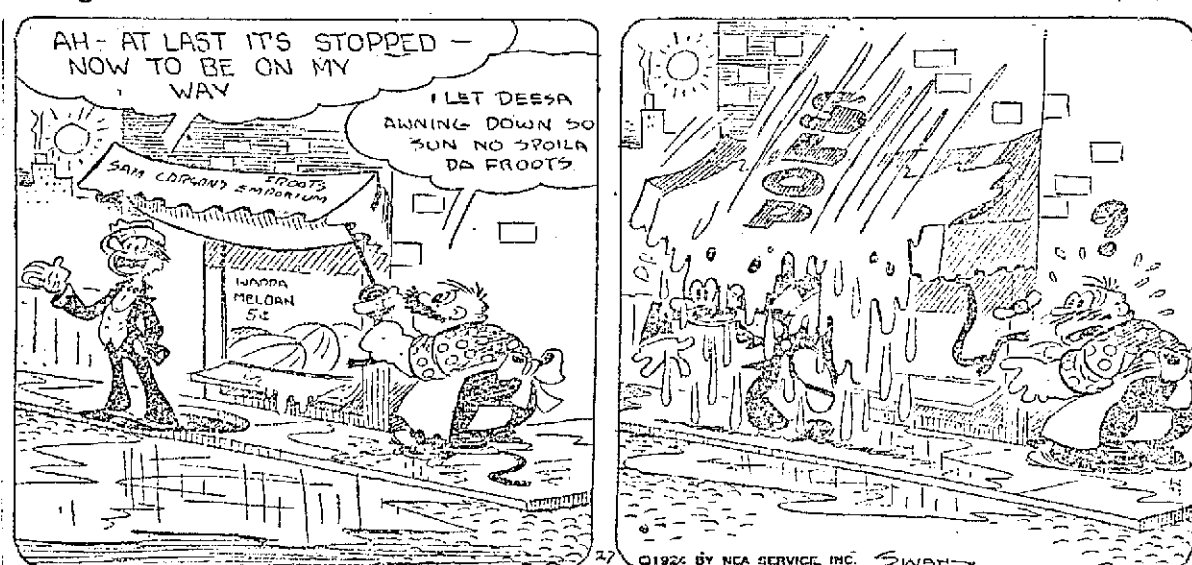


By Blosser

### SALESMAN SAM



### He Who Laughs Last, Laughs—?



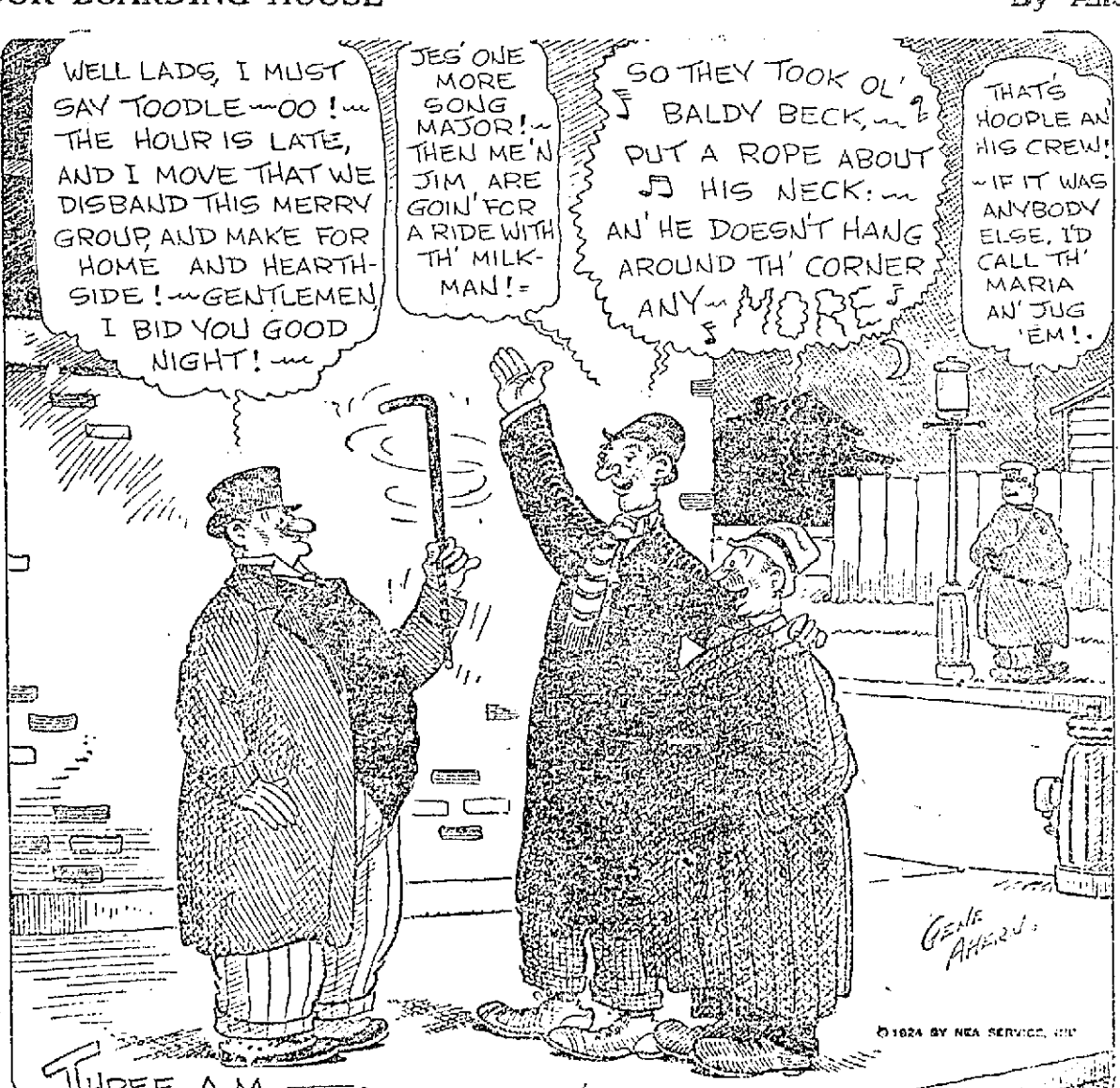
By Swan

### OUT OUR WAY



### By Williams

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

# Even Mistletoe Couldn't Wrest Kisses From Molly

Fort Scott, Kas.—Mollie Purdon wouldn't be kissed, even under the mistletoe at a Christmas party.

Jonathan M. Davis, Kansas' "log cabin governor" of the future, found that out at a holiday dance in Bourbon county, Kas. in the year 1889, eight years before she became his wife.

Jonathan was 16 and masterful. Most girls kissed easily under the mistletoe, he had learned. This one was a new species.

Therefore he took her home from the party in a snug cutter, with a clanging of sleigh bells over the snowy Kansas cornfields.

"By the time we pulled up with a flourish in front of her father's farm, I was ready to serve as many years for her as Jacob served for Rachel," he says. "But I wasn't ready to have her know it."

Two years later, Jonathan went to the University of Kansas, while Mollie Purdon stayed at home and learned to bake a white loaf and sew a fine seam. She admits that she wept a fine seam because Jonathan was going to meet bold co-eds at the university.

To make matters worse, his letters were few and short. Mollie did not know that he was struggling to live up to his maxim, "No money, no love affairs."

At last, however, he broke his resolve and asked her to wait for him. In 1893, the death of his father brought him home from the university of Nebraska, where he was doing his senior work. He found a heritage of \$50,000 in debts and an unimproved farm. It was then that Davis turned "dirt farmer" in earnest. He dismissed all the "hired help" and shouldered Herculean loads of work himself. He fought Kansas tornadoes and Kansas grasshoppers and Kansas droughts.

He married Mollie Purdon on Dec. 25, 1894, just eight years after the mistletoe incident. She rolled up her sleeves and set her shoulder to the broom and the churn and even to the plow when necessary. The birth of a son and two daughters complicated the problem of living.

Today Davis has paid the \$50,000 debt and has increased the farm to a cattle ranch of 1700 acres. He lives in a modern country house on the site of the log cabin where he was born, near here.

After Davis' entrance into politics in 1901, he served 12 years in the Kansas legislature. The next step was election to the governorship in 1923, after a crushing defeat in 1920. But the pinnacle of his political career thus far came last summer, when at the national Democratic convention he stayed in the running for nomination to the presidency until the 50th ballot.

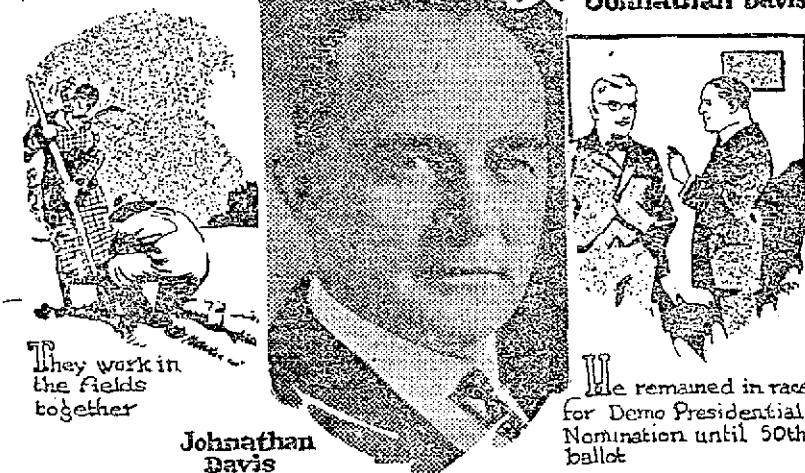
Leaders of the National Farmers' Union and William Jennings Bryan are responsible for the prediction that ultra-conservative Democrats and Wall Street henchmen are going to find this "Lincoln out of the west" a formidable enemy in 1928.

As for Mrs. Davis, the White House would mean as little to her as the governor's mansion at Topeka has meant. She is one woman who actually seems high places and would not lift a finger to gain social precedence.

Her appropriate setting is the large living room of her Kansas farmhouse with its fire of native wood throwing gleams over the old walnut chairs and the tea table, where she will serve tea, as soon as she reaches the end of the row in her interminable knitting.



She refused to be kissed under the mistletoe



They work in the fields together

Jonathan Davis

Mrs. Johnathan Davis

He remained in race for Demo Presidential Nomination until 50th ballot

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

# EAT AND—

Lose Weight—Gain Weight

One-half grapefruit, 1 thin slice cold roast beef between 2 thin slices whole wheat bread spread with 1 teaspoon horseradish, 1 cup clam chowder, 1/2 cup spinach with 1 hard boiled egg, 1/2 cup shredded cabbage with 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons shredded fresh pineapple, 2 chicken muffins, 1 gluten roll, 1 pint skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1094. Protein, 287; fat, 276; carbohydrate, 531. Iron, 0.155 grams.

## GLUTEN MUFFINS

Two cups gluten flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 1/2 cups water.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Beat egg until very light and beat in water. Stir into dry ingredients and beat well. Turn into well buttered hot pan and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Total calories, 919. Protein, 144; fat, 106; carbohydrate, 669. Iron, .012 gram.

This recipe will make eight muffins.

Had Alice really made good her threat and killed herself?

She certainly had not. Instead, she had gotten hold of Karl Whitney and they had been married late in the afternoon and left for New York. Just as Alice told Karl I cannot imagine, but I know him well enough to know that whatever she told him, if she threw herself upon his pitying charity, he would do anything she asked him.

The clipping from the paper read: "Late yesterday afternoon Miss Alice Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton, was married to Mr. Karl Whitney very quietly. It will be remembered that Mr. Whitney and Miss Hamilton issued invitations to a large wedding a week or two ago, but owing to the sudden illness of Miss Hamilton's father, the invitations were recalled.

"The young people were married at the rectory of the Church of the Epiphany, and evidently have gone out of town for a day or two. For a moment Mr. Whitney was seen as they were leaving the rectory, and he said that the hurried marriage was decided upon yesterday, for although Mr. Hamilton was gaining daily, it would be quite a while before he would be able to stand the excitement of a large wedding. 'Naturally,' said Mr. Whitney with a smile, 'neither myself nor my wife cared to wait for an indefinite period.'

"The wedding of Mr. Whitney and Miss Hamilton units two of the largest fortunes in Pittsburgh. Mr. Hamilton is one of the great steel magnates of the world, and Karl Whitney was heir to not only his father's immense fortune, but those of his two uncles. He is reputed to be worth sixty million.

"It has been rumored that Mrs. Whitney was so pleased with her wedding that she would like to make her home there. If this is true, it will mean that another great American fortune will be taken to England."

But, doesn't that sound just like one of our blatant, snobbish, bowing-to-wealth notices of a rich marriage? Sometimes I feel as though Americans, with their worship of money, are thoroughly disgusting. If I should say this to any one but you, they

## Adventures Of The Twins

### A Scrubby Riddle

"I am going to ask another riddle," said the Riddle Lady, "but it is not going to rhyme."

"Good," said the Crooked Man. I like them better when they don't rhyme." "So do we," said Nancy and Nick. "So do we," said Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Peter.

"So do we," said Sleep-Head and Slow. "We like things better when they don't rhyme."

So the Riddle Lady began. "I have a thousand arms and no legs which is more fortunate than if I had a thousand legs and no arms, because I am a scrubby sort of person."

"My friends are the scrubbing bucket and the wiping cloth."

"We like to talk things over."

"We talk about the pup. He tracks in mud and splashes milk out of his pan when he drinks."

"We like to talk about the baby. He is just old enough to walk and eat bread and butter. He spills greasy crumbs all over the floor."

"We like to talk about Mr. Brown. He spills ashes out of his pipe and makes the place all messy."

"We like to talk about Elly. He never wipes his feet on a rainy day."

"We like to talk about Betty. She drops sticky caramel papers and never picks them up."

"All these people make work for us to clean up, but we never complain."

"If there was no work they would not keep us and then we would be out of a home."

"Is it a broom?" asked Mrs. Muffet.

"No," said the Riddle Lady. "A broom cannot always clean up sticky places."

"Is it a—Is it a—?" began Mrs. Spratt, then stopped. She really couldn't think of a thing.

"I know," said Mrs. Grundy who was a wonderful housekeeper. "It's a scrubbing brush."

"That's right," said the Riddle Lady. "And that is the prize. A nice new scrubbing brush."

Mrs. Grundy would rather—much rather—have had a new sugar spoon or a nut-bowl or a candlestick, but she took her prize with a thank you and a smile and carried it home and showed it to Mister Grundy very proudly. Because after all a prize is a prize and when you win one it

shows how much smarter you are. Another thing, my dear. If it were not for soap and scrubbing brushes, how would a world full of sugar-spoons and nut bowls and candlesticks look? Like nothing at all—like nothing at all!

"Here is another riddle," said the Riddle Lady. "Just a short one. What is it that has two arms, but no head and no feet, yet goes where I go?"

"Gloves," said Jack A. Spandy.

"No," said the Riddle Lady. "A chair," said Two Legs.

"No," said the Riddle Lady. And do you know, no one guessed that riddle.

And the Riddle Lady had to tell. "It's my coat," said she.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1924, UEA Service, Inc.)

## Household Hints

CLEANS COOKING UTENSILS  
Sul-soda is very good for cleaning

Iron and steel cooking utensils.

MENACE TO HEALTH  
At all times, but particularly during the summer, the garbage can should be kept closely covered or it is a menace to health.

LAYING LINOLEUM  
Before being tacked to the floor, linoleum, should lie loose for at least

a month, so it can stretch. Then when it is tacked there will be no ridges which always cause it to wear out quickly.

Don't Have the Toothache

There is no reason whatever for any one to have the toothache when it is so easy for us to stop it instantly and fix all your teeth so that they will feel perfectly comfortable all the time.

Our patients are recommending our work to their friends, telling them that they saved one-half and even more by having their work done by us. Work done on the teeth by Graduate Dentists.

NO STUDENTS. The biggest opportunity to have your teeth fixed at the very lowest possible cost.

OUR POPULAR MONEY SAVING PRICES

Best 22K Gold Crowns ..... \$6

Porcelain Crowns ..... \$6

Bridge Work ..... \$1, \$2

Silver Fillings ..... \$1, \$2

Sets of Teeth ..... \$10, \$12

Gold Fillings ..... \$2 up

\$30 Sets of Teeth ..... \$10, \$12

—Four Offices

Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton

UNION DENTISTS

DR. T. A. MURPHY, General Manager

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Evenings, Except Wed. and Sat. Only. Sundays by Appointment.

732 College Ave. Over Woolworth's Store, Phone 269

Lady Assistant

## Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple, home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Total calories, 1200. Protein, 122; fat, 985; carbohydrate, 143. Iron, .0028 gram.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

might think that I was jealous, but I certainly am not.

I'm very happy to think that I am able to earn my own living with our little shop, if necessary, and that if Jack and I do not make up our quarrel—and, oh, Ruth, I cannot think of living without Jack—that we both will have to work and worry and plan to put little Jack through college and live as respectable and self-respecting citizens.

Mother just broke down and cried as I read the clipping which I have sent to you.

I wish I had never sent Alice to England," she said.

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: The letter continues

THE BLACK TOP OLD AND ORIGINAL

APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Lv. Appleton Lvs. Waupaca

6:25 A. M. 9:25 A. M. Schedule Sub-

10:30 A. M. 1:00 P. M. ject to change.

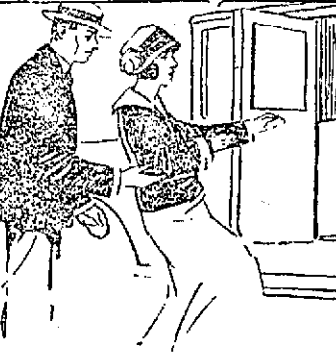
3:55 P. M. 5:55 P. M.

ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor

Special Trips to "Chain o' Lakes." Phone 1549M

## Good Manners

HELP LADY TO SEAT



In seeing a lady to her carriage or motor, it is quite correct for a gentleman to put his hand under her elbow to assist her; in helping her in he should alight first and offer his hand.

## Neutral Rugs Lead In Favor In Present Day

The demand for neat, flatly designed floor coverings is due to the changing views of interior decorators, says The Dry Goods Economist. Just as the lines of American designed furniture are straight and plain, and just as highly embellished wall coverings are giving way to panels, so rugs follow and take on plainer designs and fewer colors.

Ten to 15 years ago most velvet and tapestry rugs came in brilliant floral patterns, some of which used 35 colors. Today, these same classes of rugs are almost as somber as the higher priced lines. The velvets and tapestries were the last to feel the change, but they, too, are toning down.

Not only in design is the public taste changing. This slow moving but steady upheaval, just as it shows the desire for plainer designs, is equally insistent for calm, dull colors with a rising antipathy toward the bright and flashing. There is a steady falling off in red and blue, and floor coverings will, these two colors predominating are not in as great demand as formerly. Trailing behind them

Fresh Youthful Skin Maintained By Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment when required, will do much to prevent pore-clogging, blackheads, pimples, roughness and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Susan Lee, Ointment 25 and 50c. Telegram 50c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free, & direct: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 371, Malden, Mass."

50c Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

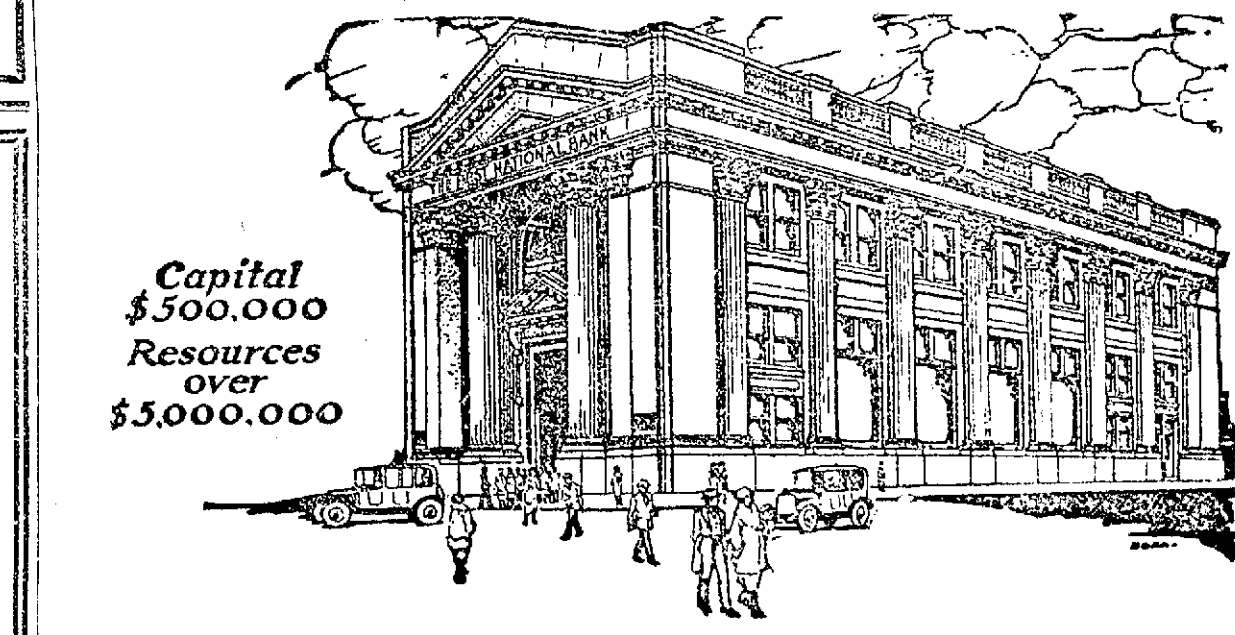
Oil On Troubled Waters

There wouldn't be any storms at sea if ships could carry large enough supplies of oil to iron out all the waves in the ocean's surface.

A Savings Account is the extra cargo of oil you carry to take care of unexpected demands on your purse.....

and it has never been known to fail when needed.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



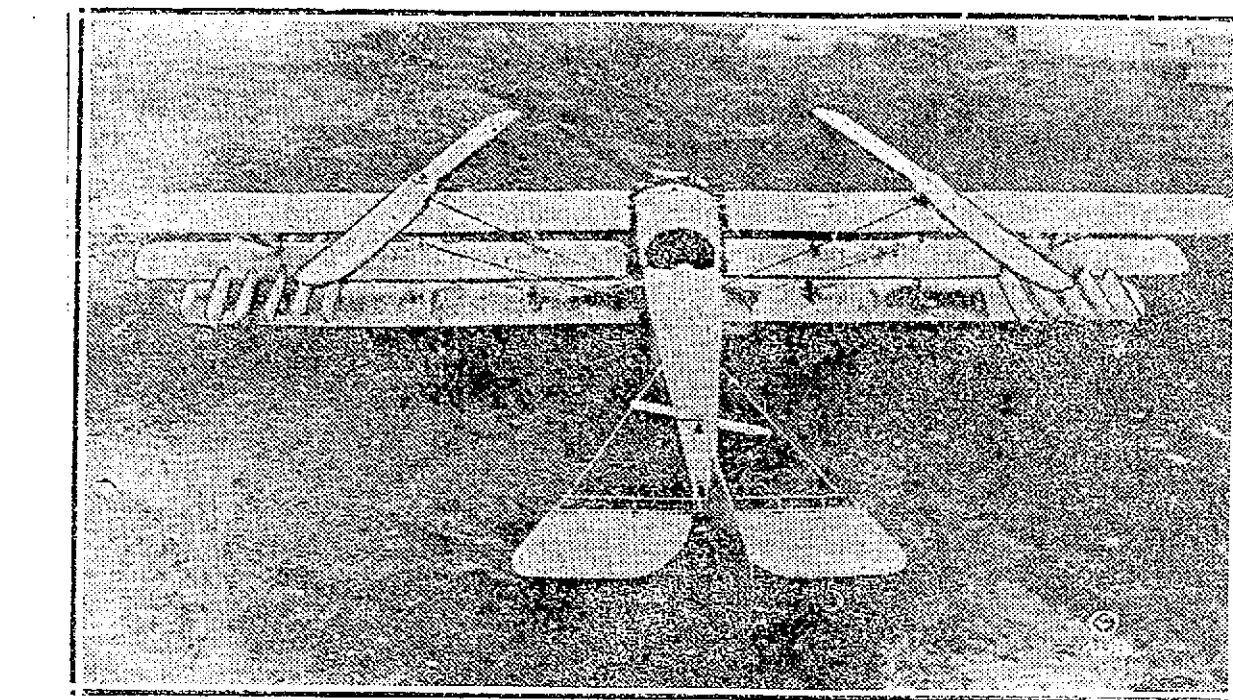
Capital \$500,000  
Resources over \$5,000,000



# SEARCH FOR TREASURE IN SUNKEN BRITISH VESSEL



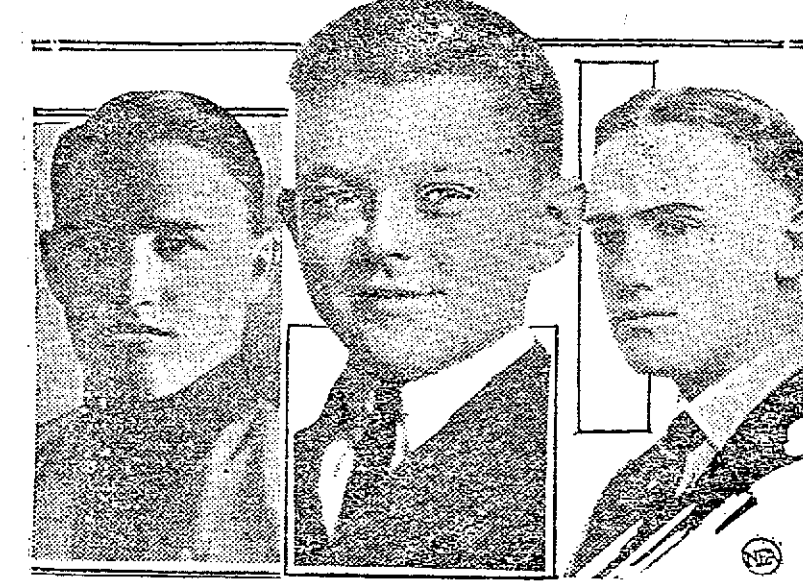
Far beneath the dredge boat shown here lies the British ship Lutetia, sunk in 1799 off Holland with \$15,000,000 in gold and silver. Dutch salvage engineers now hope to raise that treasure come pouring up with the sand through their suction pipes.



The new Berliner helicopter, invented by a Washington man, will be entered in the helicopter tests at Farnborough, Eng., next spring. Oemicher, French helicopter expert, also is entering a machine in the event. The planes will vie for \$50,000 in prize money.



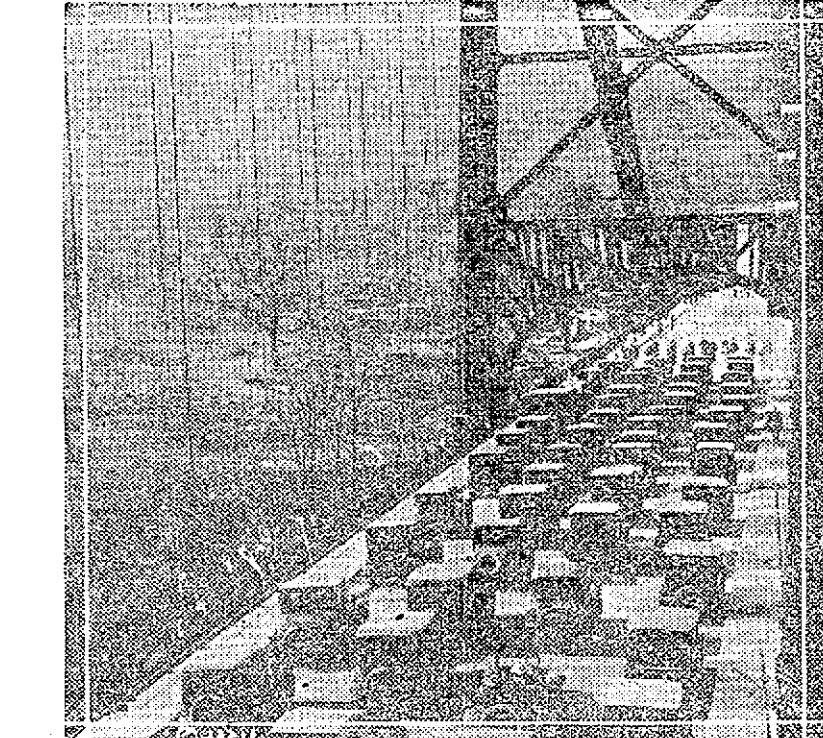
Mussolini, premier of Italy, is making a tour of the country to gain personal contact with the populace and to study conditions prevailing under his leadership. Here he is shown at Lodi, mingling with relatives of the war dead.



Here are the sons of Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, governor-elect of Wyoming. Their father held the same office before his death in October. From left to right they are: Ambrose, William Bradford and George. Ambrose and George are 21-year-old twins. Ambrose is mining in Mexico, and George is a senior at the University of Wyoming. William, 13, attends a junior high school in Cheyenne.



A lot of money is lost in gambling, especially when the Philadelphia police confiscate expensive paraphernalia of game proprietors. The bonfire shows the destruction of \$25,000 worth of machines, taken in raids.



The first autos to cross the Bear Mountain Bridge across the Hudson. It is the only vehicular bridge across the Hudson south of Albany, N. Y. Thousands of tourists will be accommodated by it.



Dr. John F. Condon, principal of Public School No. 12 in New York City, has obtained the sanction of the Board of Education to teach his pupils how to box. Here he is with two well-matched youngsters.

## ABANDONED SHIPS SHOW DECAY OF VOLGA SHIPPING

Hundreds of Villages Lining Great Russian River Now Quiet, Deserted

Astrakhan, Russia.—Life on the far-famed Volga river is slowly ebbing out. The great 2,300 mile yellow stream, once Russia's greatest maritime highway, no longer courses its winding way to the sound of fishermen's songs, the churning of the wheels of great excursion steamers, or the echoing sirens of heavily laden cargo boats. The hundreds of villages which drew their life from the river are melancholy, spiritless places, for the people not only are faced with a wheat famine this year, but their fishing business, which is their chief support, is all but dead.

There is pre-war days the Volga produced two billion pounds of fish and caviar annually. It now yields only one-tenth that quantity. This is no fault of the river, but of the government to exploit it properly. The government at first nationalized the fisheries and, finding that a failure, it restored the fishery enterprises to their original owners. But the owners have found the government fisheries too onerous and many of them have abandoned their business altogether. Only 70 of the 800 fisheries which formerly operated at Astrakhan, the great caviar depot, have resumed their activities.

But it is in the striking decrease in the number of excursion and cargo steamers that one notices the most significant change in the Volga. Where previously the river was covered with thousands of commercial and pleasure craft, it now carries only occasional passenger steamers and small cargo boats. In every bend and inlet in the river the visitor sees scores of abandoned excursion steamers slowly sinking to the bottom.

The few passenger vessels still on the river are well-equipped, but they are outnumbered almost entirely by Russians of the penitentiary class, for there are few foreigners in Russia, and members of the old imperial regime have no money to make such trips.

One of the most pathetic scenes along the whole course of the river are the forests of abandoned fishing boats, whose slender masts, pegged toward the sky like huge fingers, seem to be calling to heaven in witness the death of their ancient and respected industry. Their owners have turned to more lucrative callings.

In the absence of fishermen, once groups of sailors and landworkers, who invariably complained of bad times and low wages. Work is difficult to obtain, and the landworkers therefore are willing to abandon huge cargoes from vessels at the ri-

diculous rate of a cent for every hundred pounds of fish.

Nature also seems bent on completing the economic doom of the historic river, for everywhere huge beds of moving sand are gathering, which block the river and imperil navigation. The sand-dredges are neither numerous enough nor sufficiently efficient to remove all these impediments to river traffic.

## MOTHER AWAITS DEATH OF SON IN JAIL CELL

By Associated Press  
Hudson.—Expecting death momentarily an 80-year-old mother and her son, Frank Clark of Jewell, Wis., Friday night were maintaining vigil at the bedside of William Clark, 50-year-old Houston laborer who stabbed himself and slashed his wrists after brutally killing his wife Tuesday.

Clark is on his deathbed at the county jail here and physicians attending him announced late Friday night that "death may come before morning." He has been in a critical condition since being brought to jail.

John Harrison will visit friends at Waupaca Sunday.

## Markets

**CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET**  
Chicago—Wheat No. 3 red 1.90 @ 1.91; No. 1 hard 1.82 1/2 @ 1.83 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.25 1/2 @ 1.26 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 1.20 1/2 @ 1.21 1/2. Rye No. 3 white 55 1/2 @ 56 1/2. Barley 20 @ 21. Timothy seed 6.00 @ 6.10. Cloverseed 25.75 @ 26.00. Lard 16.50. Hides 15.00. Polls 15.50.

**CHICAGO POULTRY MARKET**  
Chicago—Turkey light market strong. Receipts 22 cars; total United States shipments 300. Wisconsin stacked round whites some slightly frozen 1.15 @ 1.20; the car 1.25.

**CABBAGE MARKET**  
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture  
Chicago—Carlot shipments reported for Dec. 25—N. Y. 24, Tex. 1, Va. 1, Wis. 13, total 39.

**Dec. 24—C. Calif. 1, Fla. 1, N. M. 1, N. Y. 24, Tex. 1, Va. 1, Wis. 22, total 31.**

**Dec. 25—Fla. 1, N. Y. 2, total 3.**

**Shipping Point Information**  
Koshush—Official, Clear 4. Practically no loading. Practically no inquiry. Demand and trading slow. Market dull. Cereals F. O. B. standard terms, bulk per ton, Danish No. 17.00, Other Wisconsin Points 17.00-18.00.

**Terminal Markets**  
Chicago—Wheat 8 above. Arrivals for Tuesday none. Cars on track including 100 cars, total 12. Arrivals for Wednesday N. Y. 1, Wis. 1, Calif. 1, total 3 cars on track including 100 cars.

**Arrivals for Thursday and Friday**

Wis. 7, N. Y. 1. Total 8. Cars on track including broken 13 cars. Supplies light. Demand moderate. Market firm. Wisconsin and New York, sacked per ton, delivered, Danish Type, 22.00 to 23.00; sacked per cwt 1.50-1.75. Wisconsin Red Stock—too few sales to establish market.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.77 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.77	1.77 1/2
May	1.80 1/2	1.82 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.80 1/2
July	1.83 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.81 1/2	1.83 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	1.27 1/2	1.29	1.26 1/2	1.27 1/2
May	1.31 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.30 1/2	1.31
July	1.34 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.31 1/2	1.34 1/2
OATS—				
Dec.	.81 1/2	.82 1/2	.81 1/2	.81 1/2
May	.85 1/2	.86 1/2	.85 1/2	.85 1/2
July	.88 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
RYE—				
Dec.	1.52 1/2	1.53	1.51	1.51
May	1.55 1/2	1.56 1/2	1.54	1.54 1/2
July	1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.57	1.57 1/2
LARD—				
Jan.	16.67	17.00	16.67	16.95
May	17.10	17.50	17.10	17.40
BELLIES—				
Jan.	16.25	16.75	16.25	16.40
May	16.75	17.25	16.75	17.00

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago — Cattle 1,000 compared week ago; beef steers and yearlings 25 to 65 cents higher; in between grades weighty steers showing most advance top heavies 11.75; handy-weight 12.50 light yearlings 14.00 butchers cows and heifers 25 to 35 cents higher better grades heifers to most canners and cutters 15 to 25 cents higher bulls 25 to 5.00 higher; shipping kind up most; stockers and feeders steady; bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.25 @ 10.50; butcher cows 4.00 @ 5.50; heifers 2.50 @ 6.25; canners and cutters 2.75 @ 3.15; calves 10.50 @ 13.50; stockers and feeders 5.00 @ 6.50.

Hogs 12,000 active steady to 10 cents higher lighter weight and mixed grades showing most advance; bulk 20.00 and choice weighty butchers 20.50 @ 21.75; top 16.50; desirable 15 to 20 pound averages 15.00 @ 16.40; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 9.50 @ 10.00; bulk strongweight slaughter was 8.50 @ 9.00 few choice kind to shippers 9.25 bulk packing sows 3.75 @ 10.00 estimated holdover 4,000 heavyweight hogs 16.50 @ 16.80, medium 5.50 @ 10.75; light 3.00 @ 10.35; light light 8.00 @ 9.50 packing hogs smooth 8.75 @ 10.15; packing hogs rough 5.50 @ 9.75; slaughter pigs 7.75 @ 9.25.

Sheep 5,000; today's receipts include about 4,300 direct; today's market better grades fat lambs steady; others weak to lower; bulk fat wool-fed lambs 18.00 @ 18.75; top 16.25; good 14.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 14.50; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @ 19.00; good 15.00 @ 16.00; 140 to 170 pound kind mostly 15.00 @ 16.00; 14.50; for week around 12.00; direct; compared week ago, fat lambs 2.00 to 2.25 higher; yearlings 3.00 to 3.25 up; sheep 1.00 to 1.50 higher feeding lambs 50 @ 75 cents up; week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs 17.25 @ 18.75; choice 18.00 @







# Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

We Operate a Completely Equipped Electrical Planing Mill

**MARTIN BOLDT & SONS**  
BUILDERS AND MANUFACTURERS  
Factory and Office—Badger Avenue at Eighth Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**MEYER PRESS**  
Printers and Publishers  
Washington and Morrison-Sts.  
Tel. 275

**W. C. HOFFMAN**  
Artesian Well Drilling  
819 Mead-St. Phone 552  
APPLETON, WIS.

**A. B. C. and RAY**  
Oil Burners

**GMEINER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**  
Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating  
580 Appleton-St. Telephone 475  
Appleton, Wisconsin

**VALLEY SIGN CO.**  
659 Appleton-St. Tel. 2534

**BADGER PRINTING CO.**  
COMMERCIAL PRINTING  
that will lend a high type of attractiveness through its quality. Quality Makes It Cheaper.  
Tel. 715 Adkins-St.  
David Smith, Pres.

**E. H. MUELLER**  
CABINET WORK  
Tel. 2222 687 Washington-St.

**Riverside Greenhouse**  
Shrubs and Bulbs for Fall Planting—Riverside Greenhouses. Tel. 72 and 132.

**KONZ BOX & LUMBER CO.**  
We are in the market for  
**LOGS and BOLTS**  
Phone 2510 Appleton, Wis.

Phone 370  
**The Wisconsin Rating League**  
Collections  
207 First National Bank Building  
H. P. BREON, Mgr.  
Appleton, Wis.

**T. J. WEST DAIRY**  
Milk from Tuberculin Tested Cattle  
Tel. 538 R. 6, Appleton

**Kurz Electric Service Co.**  
Large stock of new and used, single and three phase motors at reasonable prices.  
593 E. South River-St.  
Appleton, Wis. Phone 2727

**Badger Decorating Co.**  
PAPER HANGING, PAINTING AND DECORATING  
849 Mead-St.

**HENRY SCHABO & SON**  
Retail Dealers in  
COAL, COKE and WOOD  
BUILDING MATERIAL  
College-Ave. & Bennett-St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR AND METAL WORKS**  
Manufacturers and Repairers of Auto Radiators, Fenders, Hoods, Bumpers, Gas Tanks, Etc.  
Fenders and Bodies Repaired  
Phone 2495 768 Washington-St.

**VALLEY VAULT CO.**  
Manufacturers Automatic Sealing Steel Reinforced Water Proof Burial Vaults  
Neenah, Wis. Tel. 393

Tel. Menasha 2206 100 Tayco-St.  
Appleton 540  
**Valley Cylinder Regrinding**  
Menasha, Wis.  
Bearing Piston Ring and Pin Service, Machine Work, Auto Repairing and Acetylene Welding.

**PLUMBING**  
**A. J. Bauer**  
NEW LOCATION  
995 College-Ave. Tel. 507

**W. HAMM & SON**  
Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages, Ginger Ale and Sodas  
829 No. Division-St.  
Appleton, Wis. Tel. 260

**The Hoffman Construction Company**  
Phone 693  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

If you want a wagon built, come and see us. Horseshoeing and general repairing. Also plow points sharpened and also knives ground.  
**HERMAN C. KOTTKE**  
603 Appleton-St. Phone 1047

**Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.**  
Manufacturers and Jobbers  
QUALITY MERCHANDISE  
Appleton, Wis.

Something New  
**KOZY KLOSURES**  
For Ford Tourings and Roadsters. Come and see them, get our prices.  
**PAUL L. SELL**  
660 Morrison-St.

**AUTOMOTIVE, REGRINDING & WELDING CO.**  
Cylinder Regrinding, Machine Work, Hot and Cold Acetylene Welding  
Expert Automobile Repairing  
775 Superior-St. Phone 2455

**Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive**  
For about half what you expect to pay for a rug, you can buy a Kimlark Rug. Lovely in design and color, remarkably durable in wear and fast to clean. Soft in finish, smooth and non-slip under foot, water-proof, fire resistant, and impervious to moth. These beautiful rugs are finished on both sides, giving double wear. They are suitable for every room in the house, and so low in price that they can be used even for porch and summer cottages. Ask for them in the stores.  
Manufactured exclusively by  
**NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY**  
New York Chicago San Francisco  
Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin  
**KIMLARK RUGS**

## NEW TEXTILE IS NOT A SERIOUS SILK COMPETITOR

Cotton Growers Have Benefited from Introduction of Rayon

Babson Park, Mass. — The news that premiums are being offered for delivery of artificial silk while the rest of the textile industry is just emerging from one of the worst depressions in its history is interesting and may be significant. In a statement issued here today by the American Cotton Growers Association, it is pointed out that W. Babson, who is known as a "rayon" grower, has cleared up several misunderstandings regarding this newest textile.

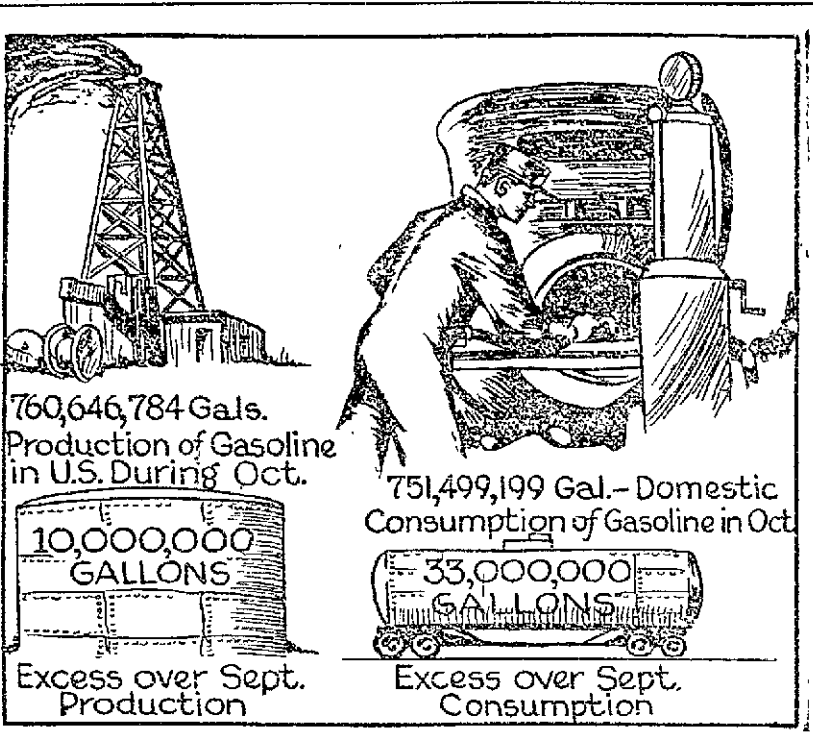
"Although the process for making artificial silk has been known for twenty five years the industry has not been developed to any extent until the post-war period," says Mr. Babson. "Some 8,000,000 pounds of artificial silk was made in the United States during 1920. Production last year reached 35,350,000 pounds and this year will doubtless show an even greater increase. American production last year equaled two thirds as much as the real silk imported, while world production of artificial silk totaled as much as real silk produced. What was regarded four years ago as an infant industry in this country has today been looked upon as a 'lusty' infant whose growth amazes even its parents. The baby industry grew so fast, in fact, that the textile manufacturers and dealers did not even have time to name it. The first name, 'gloss,' did not seem to suit and while the second, 'artificial silk,' has been used more generally than any other it is not a correct classification. The new fabric is no more artificial silk than it is artificial cotton. It is a distinct textile of cellulose. Some of it is manufactured from a cotton base by the nitro-cellulose process. A cheaper grade is made from wood fibre by the viscose process. Manufacturers and dealers have now named it 'rayon' and it is hoped that it will soon be known and called by this, its own name."

"Having somewhat the lustre of real silk the new product is being used to lend decorative effect to other fabrics. Lacking the necessary strength to be used alone for most sorts of clothing it is being mixed with cotton and wool or combined with these fabrics where tensile strength is not needed. The question as to its effect on other textiles naturally arises. It seems to compete most directly with silk but when its actual uses are analyzed it is seen that it is employed where real silk would be too expensive any way. The two materials really have distinctive fields. There will always be a demand for real silk with its greater strength and other qualities which have not been reproduced in newer fabrics. Rayon tends to supplement the silk industry rather than compete with it. Of course, there is direct competition in some instances but it is not anywhere near as serious as superficial consideration might suggest."

"The cotton and woolen interests have been trying to find out just how it will affect them. Rayon is being produced in certain European countries, notably Italy, at a very low cost, so low in fact as to compete directly with some grades of English cotton yarns so far as price is concerned. The Italian product is made largely from wood pulp by the viscose process. Water power is plentiful in Italy and abundant cheap labor has enabled them to keep their costs down to a minimum. As processes are further perfected and costs are reduced it is possible that rayon may come into direct competition with cotton for certain purposes as far as Europe is concerned. Most manufacturers of cotton, however, have benefited so far by the introduction and popularity of the new product. They have incorporated rayon with cotton to get designs and effects heretofore impossible or impractical. In a real sense the added beauty gained by combining rayon with cotton has acted as a stimulus to the demand for certain types of cotton goods."

"Rayon, then," concluded Mr. Babson, "is neither an imitation of silk nor a substitute for cotton. It is a new textile of cellulose."

## Gas Production And Consumption



## Wheels Keep Turning In Spite Of Christmas Calm

BY JOHN T. FLYNN  
New York.—It is possible to list a vast array of events and movements pointing the way for business and it might all sound very impressive. But the fact remains that there is nothing in the events of this week that has very much bearing on the future course of business. The financing of corporations, foreign countries and States goes on, the stock market indulges in spasmodic returns of its recent fever, the air continues to be filled with optimistic proclamations. The one thing that is apparent of any real value in determining the course of future business is a continuance of those factors which have led me to insist that business is to improve slowly and moderately and soundly. The course of commodity prices indicates this. The buying movement in the retail trade gets under way just a little at a time and the effect on prices has not yet been felt. The most important factors have been the persistent improvement in the iron and steel trades at a time when a pause would not have been unexpected, the reaction of the textile and cotton goods trades to the cotton report and the general appraisal of the agricultural situation. Add to this the more optimistic tone on the automobile manufacturing mills and the phenomenal performances of the railroads in the matter of traffic and we have in our possession most of the suns which show which way the wind is blowing.

**TAXING THE ROADS**  
Loading of revenue freights is the greatest for this season of the year in the history of the railroads. Total loading of revenue freight for the week ended on December 5 was 945,256 cars, according to reports filed today by the railroads with the (Car Service Division of the American Railway Association. This was an increase of 54,335 cars over the corresponding week last year and 55,082 cars above the same week in 1921. It also was an increase of 224,615 cars above the corresponding week in 1921, and an increase of 130,303 cars above the corresponding week in 1920.

**OPERATIONS DOUBLED**  
At this season operations ordinarily are slowing down, yet they are increasing in the steel mills. The country as a whole is now operating at just exactly double the rate in mid-summer. 80 per cent of capacity in most lines—construction, automobile, railroads—if there has not been an actual increase in orders of steel, there has been a great increase in inquiries. Already this resulting in a rising tendency in prices and this rise has come sooner than dealers expected.

**THE AUTO MARKET**  
A start has been made by automobile producers to reduce their sales. Reports of new orders which have been held down to a minimum since the decline in sales and production of cars set in. The volume of orders placed so far indicates an active manufacturing first quarter on the part of the car builders and an upward trend in the market. The new forward repurchasing order has been a surprise in the month that was anticipated. Reports from automobile makers are encouraging, November showing a 10 per cent increase over the corresponding month of last year. Healthy sales are shown among the leading houses identified with automobile trade. December is not expected to break records in this new and old branch of the industry, but it will establish a good record.

**J. W. WEYENBERG DAIRY**  
Milk from Tuberculin Tested Cattle—Deliveries—Anywhere in Appleton  
Tel. 378 R. 6, Appleton, Wis.

## HEAVY DEMAND FOR STORM SASH AT BOLDT PLANT

Martin Boldt and Sons Take Contracts Anywhere in Valley

Storm sashes and combination doors are in great demand at this time of the year, according to Martin Boldt and Sons, builders and manufacturers whose plant is located on Badger-ave. at Eighth-st. This firm constructs buildings of all kinds and for all uses. Specialties of the firm are storm fronts and work of special nature. Other important products are sash doors and millwork.

An electric planing mill is one of the features of the plant. Each machine has an individual motor drive. A new blower recently was added to the equipment. This machine takes up all the sawdust and shavings and makes the work easier and quicker. Equipment is added as the time demand in order to facilitate the work with the result that the plant is always up-to-date and can turn out first class work.

The firm has a large trade in the Fox River valley. It will take care of contracts anywhere in this territory. Any kind of cabinet work is another feature of this firm. It has a large trade in fixtures and furniture remodeling also and have made a fine reputation for this type of work. One of the many big jobs of this firm is the fine addition to the Stingle Bakery, which was completed recently. Much work was done for the city of Appleton, such as the rest rooms in the parks and other park materials.

The firm prides itself in being able to offer first-class work at the lowest possible prices.

## GOVERNMENT ASKING ABOUT ZONE LAW HERE

Appleton Chamber of Commerce is furnishing the government with a report on operation of the zoning ordinance in Appleton. John M. Gries of the United States department of commerce has written a letter asking whether the law has been changed much since it was enacted and how its application has succeeded here. The zoning idea is growing, Mr. Gries says, and the government is trying to learn all it can about the laws now in force so as to advise other cities.

Last year, exports so far have increased close to 1,000,000 bales over last year, and while this is due in large parts to the desire of foreign mills to build up their reserve stocks at the present relatively low prices it does fore-shadow a notable expansion of consumption abroad. While domestic mills, generally speaking, have increased their production to a very marked extent during the last month, it still remains to be seen whether consumer demand will enable them to consume very much more cotton than they did in 1923-24. Developments in the cotton goods trade during January and February will determine this to a large extent.

**CALM IN COTTON MARKETS**  
Although the last government estimate of the cotton crop turned out to be somewhat lower than the market expected it had very little effect. It is a long time, in fact, since the cotton market has run along for so many weeks on such an even keel. Bullish reports do not lift it nor bearish ones depress it to any very marked extent. The reason is that speculative interest in the market, for the time being, is slight. A crop approximately 2,000,000 bales more than last year holds our little premier of an important rise in prices while the increasing world consumption acts as a substantial bulwark against an important decline. The bullish and bearish factors, in other words, more or less counterbalance each other. And so the speculative opportunities are not so plentiful as remained with those offered by other markets.

It would be a great aid to stability in the cotton goods trade if this state of affairs could continue. But it will hardly continue for long after the turn of the year. Developments during January or February at the latest, will determine definitely the future trend of the market, with the result that speculative activity will increase. In all probability this tendency will be upward. There is a good chance that world consumption of American cotton during the present season will increase as much as 2,000,000 bales or more.

**Heinzen Ignition Service**  
Soldier's Square—Opposite City Jail  
Telephone 558—Res. Tel. 1134  
Vesta Radio and Auto Batteries  
Electrical Repairs For All Cars

**Menasha Auto Exchange**  
Parts for any make cars. Auto Repairing—Cars of all makes.  
Menasha, Wis.

**WHEELER TRANSFER CO.**  
Local and Long Distance  
Trucking Between Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton  
2 Round Trips Daily  
Phone 125W 354 Chute-St.  
Menasha, Wis.

**BUS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
Economical Transportation  
15 Minutes Service Between Appleton and Kaukauna, Appleton and Neenah and All Points Between. Including Service in Appleton.  
**Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Company**  
APPLETON, WIS.

**PETERSEN-BAUER PRINTING CO.**  
JOB PRINTING  
Prompt Service  
Tel. 1592 Hotel Northern

**EARL F. MILLER**  
Architect  
587 Appleton-St.  
Phones 555 and 2640

**Kaukauna Greenhouses**  
Adrian Berkers & Sons, Proprietors  
FLORISTS  
Designs for Funerals, Weddings and Parties made to order. Cut Flowers and Potted Plants.  
Green Bay Road Phone 426

Dakota Maid Flour, all kinds Poultry Feeds, Stock and Dairy Feed. Custom Feed Grinding.  
**APPLETON CEREAL MILLS**  
Edw. Kuck, Prop.  
Phone 7 1070 College-Ave.

THE BEST CRAFTSMANSHIP AND MATERIALS MAY LOSE THEIR VALUE IN A BUILDING OF POOR DESIGN. GOOD ARCHITECTURE IS INSURANCE AGAINST THIS LOSS.  
**SMITH & BRANDT, ARCHITECTS**  
Room 8 I. O. O. F. Block Appleton

**HENRY BOLDT**  
BUILDER  
Phone 1243

**OLD BADGER BOND**  
Pleasant All Users  
**Fox River Paper Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.

**PEOTTER'S SERVICE**  
TOWING AND REPAIRING  
We Tow to Any Garage  
Phone 32 and 1045

**KNOKE LUMBER COMPANY**  
Appleton, Wis.  
Soft Wood Slabs and Edgings on Hand  
Phone 868 Linwood-Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

**C. ROEMER ESTATE**  
Job Printing  
Tel. 1790 581 Appleton-St.  
Appleton, Wis.

**RENN & CO.**  
COAL — BUILDING MATERIAL  
Lave-st Bridge Kaukauna, Wis.  
Phone 868

**Wollenberg Universal Cleanser**  
Star Radiator Cleaner, Washing Powder, Kitchen and Woodwork Cleanser, Boiler Compound, Chemical Soap.  
568 Walnut-St. Tel. 1496

**C. R. MEYER & SONS**  
CONTRACTORS  
Oshkosh, Wis.

**Northern Boiler & Structural Iron Works**  
Boilers, Stacks, Tanks, Structural Steel Erection and Repair Work  
644 Lake St. Telephone 90 Appleton, Wis.

**EMIL A. BUSS**  
MOVING  
Transfer Line—Local or Long Distance  
Phone 997 Appleton, Wis.

**Herman Wildhagen**  
ARCHITECT  
Appleton, Wis.  
555 Durkee-St. Phone 234W

**Appleton Ornamental Iron & Brass Works**  
ADOLPH WEISE, Prop.  
Telephone 3386W  
703 Maple Grove-St. Appleton

**Frank F. Koch**  
Commercial Photographer  
758 College-Ave. Phone 366  
At Voigt's Drug Store  
APPLETON, WIS.

**JUNCTION GREENHOUSES**  
MILES MEDAM, Prop.  
1362 Carver-St. Phone 39-R  
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers. We Send Flowers by Wire Anywhere!  
Member of F. T. D., Appleton, Wis.

**Robert Schultz**  
CONTRACTOR  
1298 Lawrence-St. Phone 864

**Fred H. Lillge, Jr.**  
MASON CONTRACTOR  
Phone 787

**BRENNER & GREEB FUEL AND SUPPLY CO.**  
Manufacturers of Shoppe Brick  
KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

**SPECIALTY BODY WORKS**  
We Specialize in Repairing and Reupholstering Auto Bodies.  
Tel. 113 Highway 15  
Appleton, Wis.

**Siewert Auto Trimming Shop**  
Repairing Top and Side Curtains Furniture Upholstering, Seat Covers  
Tel. 3127 or 1089 756 Appleton-St.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Awning for All Purposes

**KOTEX**  
Ask for Them by Name  
Regular Size 12 for 65c  
Hospital Size 6 for 45c  
(Additional Thickness)  
SOLD IN GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE  
Copyright, 1923, Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah, Wis.